

## KIJKUIT ESTATE TO BE SOLD AGAIN

with rain for forty days.



W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES AND OXFORDS

**MORRIS HYMES**

52-54-56 N. Front St.

Men's and Young Men's

**SUIT SALE**

ALL STYLES—ALL COLORS

**\$18**FOR SUITS  
Made to Retail  
\$25, \$27, \$29**\$22.50**FOR SUITS  
Made to Retail  
\$30, \$32, \$35**\$25**FOR SUITS  
Made to Retail  
\$32, \$35, \$40

SWEET-ORR OVERALLS, PANTS, SHIRTS

**MORRIS HYMES**

52-54-56 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON.

**DON'T KILL  
THE GOOSE**That Lays the Golden Eggs—It's  
Time to Wake Up, Says D. M.  
Brickner, President The Hunter  
Company, New York.

(By D. M. BRICKNER.)

What gambol a man if the barrel  
of flour he needs sell for two dollars  
and he has only thirty cents to his  
name.And is looking for a job and can't  
find one.The people of this country right  
now, today, are facing a situation  
that calls for common sense.Let's forget about psychology and  
economics and readjustment and all  
other much-talked-of things.

And use common sense.

In every city, town and hamlet in  
the land people are telling each other  
what the country needs.But you know and I know that  
what the people of the United States  
need most of all just now is common  
sense.If you are a shoemaker, and the  
furniture worker, the weaver, the  
hatter, the machinist, the miner—  
And the producers of a hundred  
other commodities you buy during  
the year, stop buying the shoes you  
make.And by so doing throw you out of  
work.How are you going to get the  
money to buy the things they pro-  
duce?You've got to help consume what  
the other fellow produces and he  
must help to consume what you pro-  
duce.Today the country is in good shape  
—the troubles exist mostly in the  
minds of the people.But if we do not wake up now and  
start to do more buying, it won't be  
long before our troubles will be real.Nations, like individuals, can make  
themselves sick by worrying when  
there is no cause for worry.An ounce of prevention is worth a  
pound of cure and the way to prevent  
an industrial breakdown in the near  
future is to—Buy what the other fellow pro-  
duces and start doing it today.The excuse of high prices has faded  
away.The cut-price advertisements of  
reputable merchants fill the pages of  
the daily newspapers.Read them today and buy tomor-  
row the things you have put off buy-  
ing so long.Keep this fact everlastingly before  
you.If you don't buy what the other  
fellow produces he cannot buy what  
you produce.And if buying slows up many thou-  
sands of people, not actual makers of  
the things we consume, will be  
thrown out of work—Railroad men, for instance, and  
cartmen, clerks and bookkeepers and  
people employed in a thousand differ-  
ent ways.That's about all there is to the  
whole situation.And all the senators and congress-  
men and governors and commis-  
sioners can talk their heads off and can't  
change it.Men and women of America, and  
especially you who are well able to  
buy, your country needs you—needs  
the same patriotic endeavor that you  
gave so freely during the war.If the non-buying condition con-  
tinues to exist, idleness will continue to  
increase throughout the land.Industry after industry will close,  
and want, poverty, soup houses and  
bread lines will naturally follow.And if once our country gets into  
such a miserable situation it will take  
a long and weary time to get out of it.There isn't a man or a woman  
reading this message who cannot  
help to avert the troubles we are  
drifting into by supplying themselves  
with the things they need.If you haven't the ready cash, use  
your credit.Do something to help move the  
goods from the shelves of the retailer  
who in many instances has cut  
prices to less than he actually paid  
for the goods.Prices are down—read the adver-  
tisements again—there is no excuse  
for further waiting.Buy now from the retailer, so that  
he can order from the manufacturer  
and give him a chance to keep his  
workmen employed.All can help—don't say all this  
sounds good, but I'll just hang on to  
my money and let the other fellow  
spend his.Buy now—put your shoulder to  
the wheel, for industry is but a big  
wheel.And when it revolves easily and  
without strain, it grinds out pros-  
perity, and prosperity means happi-  
ness, cheerful homes and contented  
families.Contrary to the idea that seems to  
prevail in certain circles—  
Merchants who sell on credit terms  
or partial payments do not urge  
people to go in debt for things they  
do not need.Extravagance is not encouraged,  
but, on the other hand and especially  
at this particular time, credit mer-  
chants are doing much to help dis-  
pose of the surplus stocks of mer-  
chandise.Because of their unbounded faith  
in the honesty of the people they are  
disposing of a great deal of merchan-  
dise that would otherwise remain un-  
sold.It's time to wake up—buy now and  
buy all you can that prosperity may  
continue to reign in the land we love.

Pine Perch Planted.

Three cans of pine perch received  
from the state fish hatcheries have  
been planted in the small stream  
flowing into the Mowat creek above  
the Mowat dam near Levee Falls  
by State Game Warden Fred DeWitt  
of this city. It is estimated that  
200,000 fish were contained in the  
cans. Mr. DeWitt was assisted in his  
work by Charles DeWitt of Mady-  
ville.

Another Statement Never Cautious

Received at Ten Brook's Drug  
Store, 322 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Advertisement.

BIG LINE OF  
CHILDREN'S SOCKSBIG LINE OF  
NEW RUCHINGS**Summer Wearing Apparel****NEW ORGANDIE DRESSES**

This week brings to us the most charming line of summer organdie dresses, that we have ever displayed. We cannot tell you the description of these handsome frocks, as each one is really prettier than the others. Oh, so daintily made, and such wonderful creations; transparency is the latest echo from Paris. All high colorings of orchid, buttercup, maize, peach, apple bloom, blue and pink. Sizes 16 to 40. Priced

**\$13.50 to \$25.00****BOYS! HERE IS A GOLF STOCKING FOR SUMMER**

We just succeeded in purchasing a case of these wonderful heavy cotton, wide rib, golf stockings, in cordovan or brown, with colored stripe golf tops, sizes 8 to 11. Just the stocking for camp use and general summer wear. They were originally brought out to sell for 75c a pair but the commission house took the entire mill's output and in this way we are able to offer them to you at this special, low price of

**59c****LUCETTE GINGHAM  
FROCKS**

Women's fine gingham dresses of the famous "Lucette" make. This make assures you of the best quality of gingham, finest workmanship and most stylish models. They come in plaids and checks which are so popular and scarce. Some serviceable belted and pocket trimmed models, others trimmed with new ruchings and frills, all sizes. Priced

**\$3.00 to \$5.75****CHILDREN'S GING-  
HAM DRESSES**

Summer time is coming and your children will need new dresses for school and play. Our line of "Lucette" frocks for the children are superior to many makes, in quality of materials, style and workmanship. They have the becomingness and make up similar to the grown-ups. Every one who has seen them say they are the most stylish and sensible yet made. They come in plaid and checked gingham, neatly trimmed; sizes 3 to 14 years. Price

**\$2.75 to 5.75****MALLISON'S  
SPORT SILKS**

The summer season is the time to wear sport silk skirts. Our line of these fine exclusive Mallison rich sport stripe silks are wonderful—such rich colorings, in buttercup, peacock, pink, green, bobolink, copenhagen blue, turquoise. Some in canton crepe, others of tussah crepe—only requires 2½ yards for a handsome skirt. Priced

**\$3.75 to \$6.50 yd.****CARTER'S KNIT UNDERWEAR***If It's Carter's---It's Right*

For fifteen years we have sold Carter's Knit Underwear, this alone shows the convincing proof of the merit of Carter's. It is knit to fit, built for the slender as well as the stout figure. Our spring and summer line is here in a big variety of styles:

Carter's Vests and Pants—Some vests with low neck and short sleeves, others with shoulder strap, in white and pink; pants have cuff and shell knee. Priced..... **\$1.25 to \$1.50**Carter's Combinations, made in the pretty tube top and shell finished top, with shell and cuff knee, others with silk body top and cuff knee. These come in white and pink. Price..... **\$1.50 to \$2.50**Carter's body vests in pink with pretty silk tops with silk ribbon straps, excellent for evening wear. Priced **\$1.25 to \$1.50**Carter's Combinations for the children, made in shell and tight knee styles, sizes from 4 to 16, splendid quality. Price... **\$1.25 to \$1.50**Carter's Children's Vests and Pants in high neck and sleeves, low neck with short sleeves and the Jersey-style, pants have cuff knee and also come in ankle lengths. Price..... **69c to 85c**Carter's Infants' Vests, just the kind for the babies, of soft silk and wool in light and medium weights. Also, an excellent line of the knit bands in the soft wool quality. Priced..... **69c to \$1.25**Carter's Boys' Combinations, some knit, others of nainsook. Also Porosknit and Sealpax for the little brother and little sister, many styles are here to choose from. Priced **75c to \$1.75****TRICOTINE SUITS**

Ten fine high grade Tricotine navy blue suits, we offer for this week's selling; beautifully tailored, some hand-somely trimmed in braid—all new models of the long straight and medium length coats, best silk lining of pussy willow taffeta, strictly man tailored, sizes 16 to 40, and sold from \$59.50 to \$62.50.

**\$49.50****SPORT SUITS**

Five sport suits in pretty light English Tweed and Basket Weave, Kenyon's make, jackets are silk lined—grey, tan, green and blue colors, sizes 18, 36 and 38. You cannot afford to miss seeing these sport suits if you are looking for a stylish garment. Were sold for \$39.50 and \$42.50; all to go at

**\$29.50****SWEATERS**

The season is at hand to wear sweaters. Our sweater department is alive with the newest models in silk, silk fibre, and mohair, pretty tuxedo and tailored models with or without belts. The sweater is a very needy article of dress and more popular this year than ever. Sizes 16 to 46. Price

**\$5.75 to \$27.50****ANNOUNCEMENT**Owing to the great success of our ANNIVERSARY SALE and to enable those who could not find time to attend, we will extend sale for four more days, **WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.****COATS, WRAPS, SUITS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, WAISTS and FURS sold at saving of 50c on the dollar.****BROADWAY SAMPLE SHOP****505 BROADWAY.**

Open Evenings.

One Block Above West Shore R. R.

**Dr. C. Edwards****Chiropractor**Formerly Brooklyn, N. Y.; Now  
297 Washington Ave., Kingston  
Private Location. Testimonials  
from local patrons. Consulta-  
tion and Trial Treatment free.  
Home calls on request.  
Tel. 1633-M.**Kill the Coddling Moth**It is only the big wood apples that  
make your profit, the worry ones  
go to the other mill. Spray regularly  
and thoroughly with**SHERMAN-WILLIAMS****DRY ARSENATE OF LEAD**It has maximum killing power but  
will not harm the foliage. It is made  
to stick and is not easily washed off  
by heavy rains. It is the most widely  
used Dry Arsenate of Lead in the  
country.We will gladly give you prices and  
literature.**CANFIELD SPRAY DEPT.**Strand & Ferry St.,  
Kingston, N. Y.**Boston Brown Bread**FRESH EVERY DAY  
Popular System of Bakeries  
200 1/2 Wall St. Try a Loaf Today  
Phone 1000.**KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK**

273 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

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Reserve, Jan. 1, 1921, \$7,737.00

Money loaned on Bond and

Mortgages. Interest payable semi-annually.

Interest on deposits compounded semi-annually.

**Spring Wall Papers**

The New Wall Papers have arrived and they are altogether the most artistic in design and coloring that have been shown in this city. Prices, too, are very reasonable. Are you planning to have your walls papered this spring? Wall decorations are very important items in the furnishing of rooms.

Give us an opportunity to serve you in the WALL PAPER line this season.

**NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.****FORSTYH & DAVIS, Inc.**

307 Wall Street

Phone 708

**S. BAKER & SON**

7 EAST STRAND

Positively the last few days of our stay in the No. 7 East Strand spacious store. We are still cutting prices to dispose of goods we find we have no room for in our new store, 38 East Strand, between the Lyric Theatre and American Express Company.

While we are moving and have sold a tremendous amount of goods yet our line is NOT broken and you may come and purchase anything in house furnishings, such as Aluminum Ware Enamelware, Crockery, Galvanized Ware, Woodenware, Glass, Cut Glass, Tinware, Etc., Etc.

We can save you money by buying those goods of us, and we ask you to come and be convinced of the remarkable reductions.

**For COMFORT and DURABILITY  
BUY AN****American Eagle Lawn Swing**

Manufactured By

**JOHN M. MAYER**

Cor. Mill and Chambers Sts. Kingston

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservative-ly and results will surely follow.



## COLOR IS USED IN DIZZY ARRAY

Brightest of Tints, Hitherto Unknown in Cottons, Planned for Summer Wear.

## RAINBOW AIDS IN NEW IDEAS

Shades Are Combined in Profusion in All Frocks of the Spring Mode—Large and Small Hats.

Striking and unusual color combinations are appearing in spring and summer clothes. Fashions cannot remain stationary. It is all very well to talk about finding the most becoming style and adhering to it, observes a fashion authority, but we must have a change in dress as in everything else. If each woman held continuously to the type most becoming to her own clothes would become as uninteresting as man's. Individuality would disappear. We would not only lose interest in dress, but likewise lose interest in making ourselves appear at our best at all times.

The psychology of clothes is extremely interesting, and much deeper than is generally supposed. A growing tendency toward simplicity of cut in dress has been very marked. The simple styles are preferred to any others at the present time.

From among the numberless types that designers have attempted to launch in order to create a demand for something new, which always stimulates business, the woman who buys and who eventually decides the fashions has unflinchingly chosen the straightline dress, with nothing new about it as far as silhouette is concerned.

Simple Silhouette in Lavish Colors. There must inevitably come a day when this will pass from the foreground of fashions unless the history of clothes is to be absolutely revolutionized, but from all appearances that day is still in the distance.

Since dressmakers have been compelled by popular demand to hold a silhouette in vogue, for some time they have resorted to embroideries and very lavish trimmings in order to get new effects. They spared no effort to make these beautiful and alluring clothes were literally covered with them. But beautiful as these embroideries were, drawing their inspirations, as they did, from the art, both ancient and modern, of many nations, they ran a swift and brief course. Embroideries still are used, it is true, but not to cover entire garments, as they did last season.

Now, color is the thing. In the cotton dresses for warm midsummer days the brightest of tints, hitherto

wearable models. They will, however, serve their purpose in drawing attention to bright bits of ornamentation in dresses hitherto somewhat somber in this respect, so that a very gay dash or a startling bit of embroidery on a street frock or suit will seem tame in comparison to them.

One of the most charming color combinations appears in a clever frock of a peculiar mauve that trimmed with deep natter blue—a lovely combination of color tones. The dress is of an extremely simple style with low waistline and blousing back panel. It buttons straight down the front. At the back the high collar is in a continuous line with the blouse panel. At the hem of the skirt panel there is a deep embroidery in natter blue. A dash of the same blue in crepe de chine passes across the front of the dress only and falls at the left side in a single end and loop.

The frock of blue serge and black satin always will have a popular following.



An Afternoon Frock Developed From Gray Crepe de Chine, a Saak of Apricot Satin and Embroidery of the Same Shade, Making a Most Charming Contrast.

lowing. It is useful in every woman's wardrobe, and especially so if one cannot be the happy possessor of a great many costumes. Because it is always one of the best sellers it receives even more of the designer's and manufacturer's attention than the more exclusive novelties. This spring's satin and serge costumes show touches of heavy embroidery in black, red and silver. The embroidery is always massed in some way, as in the form of a vest or a collar and cuff trimming. It is never used in a number of different places on the frock as hitherto.

Typical Examples of Spring Modes. A new French dress of this type is of navy blue serge and black satin with heavy embroidery in black, bright red and silver gray. The blouse has the low waistline with girle and body cut in one. The skirt drapery is formed of two handkerchief squares suspended from the sides and overlapping at the back and at the front. The embroideries are done in heavy peasant style, a solid work forming the high collar, cuffs and vest. The short, snug-fitting underskirt is of black satin.

A slight yet interesting variation of the chemise frock is obtained in another model of blue serge and black satin. There is a plain chemise dress of the dark blue cloth, with the sleeves cut in kimono style. This is worn over a plain black satin petticoat, and a round piece of the serge is cut out in front of the skirt to reveal the petticoat. It is cut from the hem to about six inches below the waistline. This leaves the serge in deep girle effect. Riquetian embroidery is massed on the front of the overdress just below the waistline. Where the dress is cut away the edges are bound with black satin.

A new spring afternoon dress from Paris shows an unusually pleasing union of colors. It is developed in gray crepe de chine, and has an irregular embroidery design appearing on panels at the sides of the skirt, and surrounding open slashes in the front of the bodice.

A dash of apricot satin emerges at one side of the dress, as if the under-bodice were made by wrapping the figure with the satin and leaving long ends free to tie in a bow on the outside of the dress. There is a novel half-low collar.

Simple and beautiful color combinations are seen in advanced models of summer evening frocks. Many of the dresses themselves are of the simplest cut.

One design, intended for somewhat formal wear, is of an unusual shade of blue green silk. It consists of a straight skirt and long-sleeved bodice. The color contrast is obtained through four tabs or panels of silver lace.

## SPRING AND SUMMER STYLE



This black and white striped flannel sport suit is one of the noblest to make its appearance. It is serviceable for spring and summer wear.

## FEW WOMEN WEAR PETTICOAT

Probably Four Out of Five Have Abandoned Old Favorite for Bloomers and Knickers.

If you happen to be one of the women who have stuck to the idea that a petticoat is an indispensable adjunct to feminine costume, you probably do not dream how many women do not wear petticoats. Probably four out of five women have abandoned the petticoat for those bifurcated garments, variously called bloomers, knickers, pantabloomers and pantallettes.

There are women who never feel comfortably warm without a petticoat. Even the thinnest muslin petticoat seems enough to keep them from catching cold, while in a pair of close-fitting jersey knickers they have a silvery sensation about the knees. The knickers are really warmer, of course, and when once you have become accustomed to them, they are a deal more comfortable. But there is something appealing to all woman-kind in the idea of a petticoat—particularly if it is a pretty petticoat of silken stuff—and there seems not much danger that bloomers, knickers or pantallettes will ever entirely oust the dainty petticoat from its first position in feminine favor.

The petticoat is a garment for wear with evening dress, rather than with street clothes. Tailored skirts are almost invariably worn over well fitted pantallettes of silky jersey material. Skirts are so narrow and so plain that a petticoat underneath is apt to get into lumps and spoil the slim line of the silhouette. And unless it is made of the softest, lightest material a petticoat will make a narrow dress skirt "ride up" in distressing manner.

## THERE IS NO COLOR LIMIT

No Hard and Fast Rules Before and After Thirty in the Present Age.

Colors which have so much to do with one's appearance are now no longer chosen according to age, as our mothers and grandmothers were prone to do. There is no color limit, no hard and fast rules before and after thirty in this age. The necessary thing is to know your type and then to know the colors as applied to yourself.

A girl with delicate coloring and transparent skin should choose tints rather than colors lest she detract from the delicacy of nature's endowments, whereas the girl with the clear olive skin and sun-kissed complexion can wear the vivid and intense colors that challenge her own.

Yellow, ochre and greens call for a very clear skin, whereas red and its derivatives lend a glow that is flattering, as do also the warmer shades of purple.

The eternal blue and green color scheme for the red-haired girl has at last given way to a range of colors in perfect harmony with or strongly contrasting, reacting the power from a pale and faint pink to brilliant orange, which well offsets the rare coloring of hair, which the majority of us, alas, are not favored with.

## To Freshen a Hat.

If you have a hat from last year that is still in shape but rather faded, get it out, purchase some talia and powder it in one or two, or even more, contrasting colors. This is particularly effective upon a hat of silk or satin, and though the embroidery only consists of long and short stitches, with the 50 cent brand, the effect will be a good one.

## Pastrying Skins.

A good skin is made with three whippings of milk, cream, sugar and marshmallow cream.

## THIS IS BABY WEEK AT R-G-R's

Everything for Everybody  
**ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE**  
HIGHEST LEADING STORE

## This Is The Time to Clean Up and Paint Up

### Wall Paper and Paints

The finest collection of Wall Hangings we have ever shown. The designs and colorings are the works of great artists who have combined originality and beauty.

#### JAP-A-LAC ALUMINUM PAINT

Regular Price 30c. Special..... 21c

#### WALL PAPER

For Kitchen and Pantry, Dark and Light Colors  
Regular Price 35c Sale Price..... 26c  
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#### WATER SPAR PITCAIRN VARNISH

Floor Varnish for Every Purpose. Wears Like Iron. Qt. \$1.85

#### AD-EL-ITE

Paint and Varnish Remover. Reg. Price \$1. Special..... 85c

#### GOLD PAINT

Regular Price \$1.05. Special..... 98c

#### KLIN KONA

Wall sizing for walls. Reg. Price..... 37c

#### OLD ENGLISH WAX

The Polish That Protects You will find this wax useful every day. With just a rag and a can you can quickly and easily secure a hard, durable finish, which will not show scratches or hold dust. Here, for instance, are some of the many things upon which it is used. Floors, Furniture, Linoleums, Leather Goods and Automobiles. at..... can 85c

#### IMITATION GRASS CLOTH PAPER

For Living Rooms and Dining Rooms, some embossed  
Regular Price 75c Sale Price..... 65c  
Regular Price 85c Sale Price..... 74c  
Regular Price \$1.00. Sale Price..... 83c

#### PATTON'S VELUMINA BEST FLAT WALL PAINT

Regular Price \$1.00. Special..... 89c  
Regular Price \$3.50 Special..... \$3.29  
Regular Price \$1.95 Special..... \$1.79

PATTON'S AUTO GLOSS PAINT, cans..... 50c and \$1.70

## See These Special Values in Our Paint Department

#### PITCAIRN BANZAI WHITE ENAMELS

Reg. 70c. Special..... 63c  
Reg. \$1.30. Special..... \$1.19  
Reg. \$2.55. Special..... \$2.15

#### OAT MEAL PAPER

30 in. wide, fast color two-ply paper.  
Reg. \$1. Special..... 73c

#### STOVE PIPE ENAMEL

For pipes, furnaces, oil stoves, gives a high lustre.  
Reg. 25c. Special..... 21c

#### BARN AND ROOF PAINT.

Brown, red and gray..... Gal. \$1.95

## These Special Prices For Friday

## House Dresses and Bungalow Aprons

Some really wonderful values. Most Kingston people expect the best assortment here and this year our showing will not disappoint. Note the low prices.

#### LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES—Excellent

quality percale, sizes 36-46. Value \$2.59. SALE PRICE..... \$1.96

#### GINGHAM AND PERCALE HOUSE

DRESSES—Sizes 36 to 46, a garment that is really well made and attractive in designs. Value \$2.00. SALE PRICE..... \$1.76

#### ANOTHER LOT OF BUNGALOW AP-

RONs—Shirred and belted numbers. Value \$1.59. SALE PRICE..... 96c

#### LADIES' MUSLIN GOWNS—Round

neck, lace and embroidery trimmed, full sizes. Value \$1.59. SALE PRICE..... 89c



## Special Rack of Coats and Suits

A REAL CLEAN UP—Old garments in navy and black. Coats and Suits that were worth \$25.00. WHILE THEY LAST

\$10.69

#### Horned Sheep.

In their wild state all sheep were furnished with a pair of horns, but the number never exceeded two until some curious specimens were discovered in several isolated sections of Asia. These species had from four to six horns, the upper set being the largest, the other two being graduated with the smallest ones just above the eyes. Curiously enough, the two lower horns always curve upward, while the large pair curl downward, as do the horns of our domesticated sheep.

#### Fifty-Fifty.

There are 253 persons in the square mile in the United States, which is about the same as the number of jay walkers in the mile of city street.—Boston Transcript.

#### Snake No Match for Ants.

That ants should be able to kill a snake may seem incredible at first. When an enemy is sighted the ants are quick at once and the whole community of ants arises in a body. They run upon the reptile, striking their stingers into it at thousands of points. The attack is made with such enormous numbers that the snake has no chance of escaping. When the snake is dead the ants still fear of the flesh in small pieces, taking all away with them except the bones and skin.

#### Roman Baths Overpriced.

The baths of ancient Rome were so overpriced that only the rich could afford them. The modern bath, judged by the standards prevailing before the coming of Christ these baths were wonderful, but measured by standards of today the glories of Rome, marks the highest degree of civilization in the ancient world, would be deemed as measures to the health of users.

#### Silly Prison Sentence.

In Italy it is not uncommon for a criminal to receive a sentence upon each of a number of separate crimes. In Sicily, for instance, a man named Luigi Salomone was found guilty of 43 different acts of fraud. He was condemned to three years' imprisonment on each of the 43 counts, bringing the total length of his sentence to 149 years.

#### For the Sake of Peace.

An eastern court has decided that a man is the head of the family. Most of us, however, will continue to glad along as we have been doing without attempting to gain anything by this decision.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT—PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS



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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 3, 1921.

## HELP FOR OUR LINERS.

Notwithstanding Mr. Volstead's remarkable contention that any effort to modify the act which bears his name is "an insult to the Constitution," Representative Edmonds of Pennsylvania has introduced a bill to amend the prohibition enforcement act so as to allow one-way American passenger ships to supply the beverages forbidden on shore after passing the three-mile limit. The object of the proposed amendment is to enable American ships now tied up or sailing with empty cabins to compete with the crowded, gold-coining "wet" ships sailing under foreign flags. Mr. Edmonds thinks that the country ought to take a commercial view of this matter and be willing to give up something of local prejudice in order to save a great business from destruction. Presumably Mr. Volstead is prepared to answer that it is better to let all the country's business go hang than to "insult the Constitution" by modifying anything in the Volstead act.

Pending the decision of Congress Miss Constance Drexel, Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, offers another solution. She thinks that the women of the nation can come to the rescue and keep the Stars and Stripes "floating proudly on the seas." Apparently giving the men up as hopeless cases, she appeals to American women to travel on Uncle Sam's "lovely boats," which, though utterly "dry" in one sense, have "plenty of showers and baths," are "clean and roomy," and are "provided with every convenience." All would be well if the women would only "get behind Uncle Sam's fleet," but at present, laments Miss Drexel, "American women crowd by themselves or with the men of their families on the so-called fashionable ships of foreign nations when Uncle Sam needs their patronage." Will the women heed this call, ship apart from the men, and to at least some extent come to the rescue, or will it be left for a nervous Congress alone to face the question? It will be interesting to watch for the answer.

## ANGLO-SAXON'S WANING DAY.

The day of the Anglo-Saxon is nearing its sunset hour, according to Dean Inge of St. Paul's Cathedral. The distinguished London ecclesiastic thinks that in 1914 began the change that will finally divest the British Empire of its pride and power. England won the great war, he says, but has lost her supremacy. England has passed the summit of her greatness and faces the downward slope on the other side, all the big scenes of her mighty drama being now of the past. Yet the inevitable is less painful to Dean Inge than it might be because he sees the center of power and greatness moving across the Atlantic and into the keeping of another branch of the English-speaking race.

Though an England which achieved so greatly in the World War cannot be called decadent and is good for a long race yet, all history is a confirmation of Dean Inge's vision. Where now is Egypt, Assyria, Babylon, Greece, Rome, Spain? All the great conquering and dominating peoples have passed or fallen into pitifully small estate. In time it must be so with the British empire also, and in a still further time it must be so even with the United States. Infancy, youth, proud manhood, age and decline, and final decay, make the story of nations as well of individual men. There is no reason to expect that history will reverse its decrees and produce even one glorious exception. Apparently it is an immutable law that nations or races must have their turn.

Twenty-five years ago Mrs. George H. Baker of Philadelphia answered in the negative the much discussed question as to whether women "dream more to please men than they dream to please themselves." By saying that "all they dreamed to please the men they would dream less rather than more," if she reasoned in the same way today, Mrs. Baker would be forced to answer in the affirmative.

While the world's most prominent Harding foundation is in the midst of its annual fund-raising campaign, it is interesting to note that it is only the

them what their next offer ought to be they will hasten to make it. Their transparent eagerness to drag the United States between them and the Allies is almost comic.

The records for the "farmer States" show that agriculturists are among the leading supporters of the automobile industry. While the country at large has only one automobile to every ten persons, South Dakota has a car to every 5.2 persons and Iowa a car to every 5.5 persons.

Channcey M. Dewey says he is in good health at 37 because he eats only a fourth of what he ate at 50 and thinks only about nice people and agreeable things. In other words, the old man should eat lightly and keep his mind in good society.

Germany demanded of France two or three times the cost of the war of 1870 and kept troops in the defeated country until the last cent was paid—an illuminating fact of history worth while recalling occasionally in these times.

## AT THE THEATERS.

"Fatty" Arbuckle at Opera House—Dorothy Gish at Keeney's.

Dorothy Gish's fun-making qualities were never given better outlet than in "Flying Pat" at Keeney's tonight. It's a jazzy light comedy of young married life, presenting Dorothy Gish as a runaway bride in one of the best fun-shows she has yet made. "Seven Bald Pates" is the Marmaduke comedy programmed tonight. Friday and Saturday "Idols of Clay," a George Fitzmaurice production that has made a new record for screen presentations.

He had to squander a million in a year—easy? Try it some time: meanwhile, go and roll in laughter while Fatty rolls in wealth at the Opera House. It's a whale of a star in a whale of a comedy, "Brewster's Millions," with the famous Roscoe Arbuckle as "Brewster." "The Scooter" at the Auditorium tonight with an all star cast presented by Allan Dwan is one of the mighty photodramas of the present cinema age. It's the story of two men and a woman, and a man whose life is saved by a woman's lies and made by a girl's love. Eddie Polo in "The King of the Circus" is also featured. Friday Nick Carter in a detective story of thrills and romance, also William S. Hart in "The Return of Draw Egan."

## ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, May 4.—Mrs. George Barclay returned last week from an enjoyable trip to New Jersey made by auto.

Mrs. Alva Buley has purchased a new loom.

John Secor has purchased a new grain drill.

Miss Lana Chase has returned from New York to her summer home.

Robert Brown of New York is visiting his aunt, Mrs. John Secor.

Mrs. Sarah Van Nostrand of Long Island called on Mrs. Adams last Wednesday.

Nathan Kettle is helping Mrs. Clara Terwilliger on her farm.

T. S. Lennox and wife of Glenford called on her sister, Mrs. McC. on Sunday evening.

Cyrus Cudney made a business trip to town Monday.

Chester Shultz of Glenford, who had his leg badly twisted at Z. P. Boice's mill recently is reported as gaining nicely at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent and friends of Port Jervis called on her sister, Mrs. Julius Ryder, Sunday.

Mrs. Rose North of Michigan visited her brothers, Walter and William Bogart, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sickler and family of Glenford attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merrihew visited at his father's over the week end.

Charlie DuBois has started his milk route again for the summer.

Many of the farmers are putting in his oats. The recent heavy rains have delayed some but have helped grass and grain. Apples will be a light crop, plums and pears blossomed well. All wild berries promise a good crop.

Milton Bessemer who purchased the Granville Weeks property has moved in it.

Mrs. C. McKenney of Boston, Mass., is visiting Mrs. H. C. Elmendorf.

Earle Elmendorf and family have moved from their former home at Pittsfield, Mass., to his house in Shokan.

George Hogan, Sr., and family are moving in Mrs. Julia Winchell's house on Main street, Shokan.

John Peacock and family are living in Lorea Secor's house.

Barr K. Elmendorf caught a lake trout recently weighing five pounds.

At the annual school meeting which was held at the Ashokan school house May 2, Spencer Jones, trustee; Stanley Wines, collector and Robert Secor, clerk, were re-elected for the coming year. Trustee Jones reported after all bills were paid a surplus of over \$400 was left. A library has been bought and coal for next winter is in the cellar. The teachers' wages were \$30 a month and \$10 extra for janitor work each month. Mrs. Graham the teacher has given good satisfaction. It was voted to have enough money to paint the school house. Not many were out to the meeting, but all accounts were approved of.

THIRTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

May 3, 1891.—Baron J. G. Landsberg property burned.

Death of Kenneth McKennie in Port Jervis.

Turner and Fox houses and barns in Port Jervis burned.

May 3, 1911.—The residence of Herman Hill on the Strand, near Gill street, destroyed by fire.

Thomas Conlin, a civil war veteran, died on Clark street.

Death of Mrs. Charles C. Van Steenberg of Poughkeepsie.

## LEGION OF DOLLAR SAVERS AT P. O.

How the Kingston postal employees are playing an important part in the promotion of saving and sound investment through the formation of a Legion of Dollar Savers was told to the Kiwanis club members at today's luncheon meeting by George H. Mosser of the Government Loan Organization of New York city.

Since January 1, when the movement was first launched by the United States Treasury in the Second Federal Reserve District, scores of legions have been formed in leading industrial cities, the postmasters acting as directors and the postal employees completing one of the most effective selling organizations to help increase capital with which to bring about a normal resumption of business activities.

"Legions of Dollar Savers," said Mr. Mosser, are being formed in each community to reach the great mass of non-savers who have not the opportunity to be stimulated into saving and sound investment through treasury associations organized in industrial plants. Wherever such associations can be formed, the thrift idea is instilled in a practical way and nourished into a hardy growth by good follow-up methods. But more than 50,000,000 of our people work in such small groups that to interest them is a difficult proposition. Yet they need the education as much as industrial workers. Here it is that the postal employees, who reach the homes in the city as well as on rural routes, can be developed into a splendid army of thrift salesmen and a system of cash delivery to homes of treasury securities may be built up.

Mr. Mosser then told of the good work the Kingston postal employees are doing in distributing thousands of leaflets printed by the United States Treasury relative to the securities, which range from the 25 cent thrift stamp and the new dollar treasury saving stamp to the \$25 \$100 and \$1,000 treasury saving certificates. From the \$5 government saving stamp, the highest denomination, they get 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly, mature in five years and can be redeemed at the post office practically on demand in time of need. The leaflets contain a form which permits signers to become members of the legions in their home cities. The Kingston postal employees under Postmaster DeWitt were instructed in the plan Tuesday noon and are now delivering thousands of leaflets to the various homes of Kingston and adjacent territory. The signed pledges are being collected and sent to the Government Loan Organization in New York city for further use.

The treasury representative asked the cooperation of Kiwanians in extending the sound savings habit to their own homes and to their employees. He told of the splendid way in which employers and employees of Kingston are receiving the message and predicted that as a result of the education in thrift through the meetings in plants, commercial and civic associations and through the newspaper publicity, not only would many thousands of new savers through treasury securities be developed, but there would be more bank deposits, more building and loan investments, more home owners and increased insurance holders.

## OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Comfortable Suit For Small Boy. Pattern 3103, cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years, is here illustrated. Serge, cheviot, broadcloth, velvet, corduroy, linen, gingham, chambray, and drill could be used for this model. Size 4 will require 2 1/2 yards of 40 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 13c in coin or 1c and 2c stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

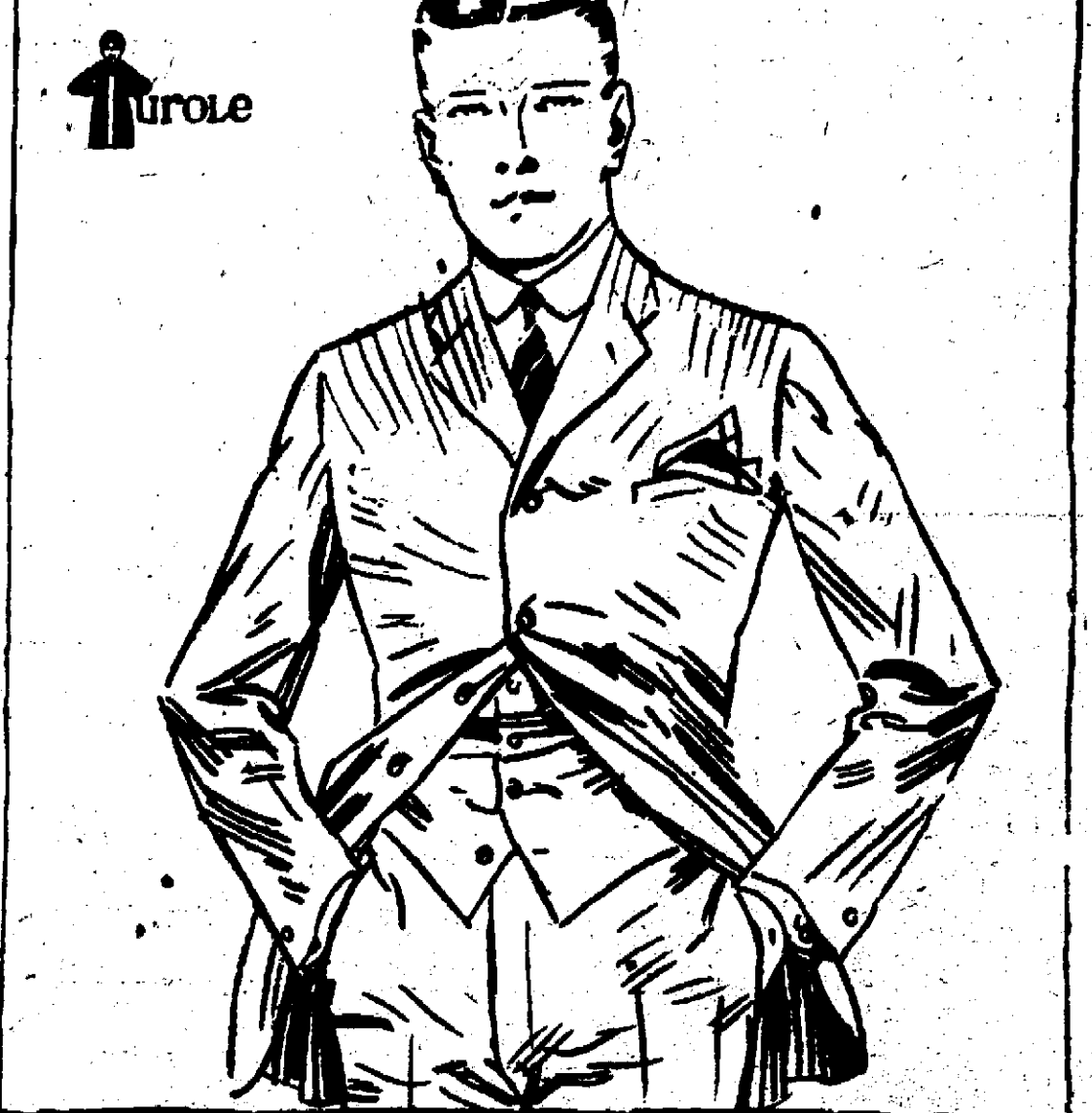
Catalogue Notice. Send 15 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date spring and summer 1921 Catalogue, containing over 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article of dressmaking, also some points for the needle artist (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable to the home dressmaker.

ALLASEN. Allasen, May 4.—The Red Cross Home Service will hold their regular monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. R. F. Pearson Thursday afternoon, May 5, at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as business of importance is to be transacted.

The ladies of the Social Club will give a May dance and social at the Community House Wednesday evening, May 11. Skurder's orchestra. Admission, ladies, 50 cents; gentlemen, 75 cents; children, 25 cents. Refreshments will be served all evening. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. R. F. Pearson, Elizabeth Pearson, Mrs. R. E. Van Kesteren.

## TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



## TUROLE

HE WEARS THE TIVTON SUIT. THE COPYRIGHTED FASHION PARK TUROLE TREATMENT ASSURES SOFT DRAPING AND LASTING SHAPELINESS



CUSTOM SERVICE WITHOUT THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON. READY-TO-PUT-ON.



S. Cohen's Sons

**WATCH OUT!**  
Another Great Sale of  
**IPSWICH HOSIERY**  
WILL OPEN SATURDAY, MAY 7th At  
**THING & Co.'s**

Mrs. E. J. Colwell and daughter were all in Kingston shopping last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Beck of New York city were at the Allasen Hotel the week end.

William Galick, Jr., and George Galick, Jr., attended the moving picture at Pico Hill last Saturday evening.

The Ties Company are giving Mr. and Mrs. T. Sheppard a reception this Wednesday evening at the Shandagham Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard have moved in one of Mrs. Gower's cottages at Bushnellville for the summer months. They were formerly of Chicago.

There was a conference in the Shandagham M. E. Church, Wednesday, May 4. Tuesday evening quite a number of out of town ministers attended and were entertained in Shandagham and Allasen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Caldwell of Prattville were Allasen visitors last Sunday.

Lois Allen, employed at the Ties office, was at his home in Kingston the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosen and granddaughter of Troy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown at Shandagham the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Terry were in Kingston last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Galick attended a funeral of a relative in Poughkeepsie last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Platt, Mrs. E. L. Wagner of Flushing, L. I., William Platt and Mrs. Charles Clearwater all enjoyed an automobile ride to Kingston last Friday.

GRANTIE. May 4.—Miss Emily Brooks spent the week end at her home in Grahamsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lawrence of Vassar College were called home to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Eli Adair.

Mrs. Della Slater left Thursday for Stockbridge, Mass., and expects to spend the summer at that place.

S. Simpson left Saturday for New York and has a new position at that place.

Sunday school was opened Saturday last for the coming year at Two o'clock and preaching services at three o'clock. We hope to see a large attendance.

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Adelbert Sheldon Saturday afternoon, May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Decker attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. John Hendrickson Monday which was held at Allgerville.

Mrs. Paul Jerome left Monday for Newmarket and will join her husband where they both have the post office.

The Kerbonkron Heights Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Adam Turner Saturday afternoon, May 7.

Miss Dorothy Sheldon of Poughkeepsie spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson have returned to their home here after spending the winter at Cooperstown. George Decker with his family have moved on the Decker homestead with his mother, Mrs. Rosetta Decker. Howard Hanson of Brooklyn, June the guest of R. B. Sheldon the past week.

## Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles

See its Results. Obeyed to cure. It is the only skin medicine that cures. It is the only skin medicine that cures.

**Ulster County Savings Institution**  
220 Wall St., Kingston  
Incorporated 1881  
Deposits Seven Millions  
OLDEST and LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY  
Four Per Cent Interest  
paid on all sums from five dollars to five thousand dollars.

## RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK

20 FERRY ST.  
J. GRAHAM ROSS, President.

DEPOSITS \$5,000,000

Interest at rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending Dec. 31, 1920.

OPEN 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. SATURDAY 9:00 to 12:00.

## A NEW BOND OFFERING

**Northern Pacific-Great Northern**  
Joint 15 year 6 1/2% Convertible Gold Bonds (C. B. & Q. Collateral)

Denominations:  
\$100 \$500 \$1000

Price to Yield  
6 7-8 per cent

**Kingston Securities Co., Inc.**  
273 FAIR ST., KINGSTON.  
Tel. 1927.

## Tested Seeds

J. J. BELL SEED CO., Inc.,  
286 Fair St., Kingston.

Op. Opera House. Phone 1200-W.

The difference in the cost of thoroughbred, selected and tested seed corn, and ordinary sorts is not more than 25 cents per acre and the difference in yield is frequently \$50.00.

Come in and examine our stock. Everything in Grass Seeds, Millets, Clovers, Alfalfa. Seed Grain of the very highest grade.

Garden Seeds, Flower Seeds, Plants, Nursery Seeds, Spraying Materials.

All our seeds are grown expressly for us from carefully selected and proven seeds and all tested by ourselves. Remember that the "seeds that count are the seeds that grow."

Catalogue Free.

J. J. BELL SEED Co. Inc.

TIME TABLE OF  
ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective April 24, 1921

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point 11:15 p. m., commencing May 14th.

Rondout Station, 5:45 a. m.; 11:50 p. m.

Union Station, 6:20 a. m.; 11:35 p. m.; 12:00 p. m., commencing May 27th.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station, 11:35 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 10:15 p. m., commencing May 24th; 10:15 p. m. to and including May 19th; 10:20 p. m.

Rondout Station, 12:05 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. to and including May 19th; 12:15 p. m.

Kingston Point, 11:00 a. m., commencing May 14th.

\*Daily.

†Daily except Sunday.

‡Sunday only.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of the Supreme Court of the County of Ulster, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late John J. Bell, deceased, to present them to the undersigned at his office, 286 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of September, 1921.

Dated March 23, 1921.

MARIE A. GOODWIN, Executor of the Estate of John J. Bell, deceased.

Attorneys: J. J. Bell, Jr., and J. J. Bell, Jr., Kingston, N. Y.

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## NEW CHEROKEE CHIEF

Pick Leader From Famous Line of Indian Statesmen.

House of Gritts Regains Heritage Brought Down by Long-Line of Illustrious Leaders.

Tahlequah, Okla.—The house of Gritts regained the heritage brought down by a long line of illustrious Cherokee statesmen when the remnants of the Cherokee Indian tribe met here and elected Levi Gritts chief of the Cherokee nation.

In what was formerly the senate chamber of the Cherokee nation, where his father led many stirring debates, Levi Gritts was pronounced the tribe's new leader.

But Gritts, his grandfather, was a captain in the Civil War and later was first chief of the Kee Too Wahs, the most powerful tribe of the Cherokee nation. Daniel Gritts, an uncle, was a delegate of Senator Robert L. Owen before the Indian payment, upon whose death Chief Levi Gritts succeeded as delegate to Washington.

The new chief is 47 years old, a full blood Cherokee and a graduate of the Bacone Indian university of Muskogee and the Tahlequah Male university at Tahlequah.

Chief Gritts is now in Washington in the interests of his tribe. Negotiated among several important missions which he will attempt to secure is the passage of the jurisdictional bill providing a final recounting of the five civilized tribes of Oklahoma.

The Kee Too Wahs society was founded in 1858 upon a constitution written by Chief Levi's uncle after the dissolution of the Indian government. The society was incorporated under the laws of the United States, with the announced purpose of promoting the educational, religious and social welfare of the tribe. The society is composed of between 8,000 and 10,000 full-blood Cherokees.

Two smaller societies, the "Night Hawks" and the Cherokee provisional committee, are contained in the tribe, over which Chief Gritts has absolute power.

Chief Gritts speaks both the English and Cherokee language fluently, and

writes as well in both languages. The new leader owns more than 1,000 acres of Cherokee nation land, and resides in Muskogee with his wife and two children. He has been engaged in the real estate business for the last fifteen years.

## GERMANY USES GUILLOTINE

Murder of Yank Soldier Will Die Under Knife as Result of Court Sentence.

Berlin.—A grim reminder of the fact that the guillotine is still in Germany for the infliction of the death penalty occurs in the sentencing of Edward Golding, an American soldier. Mann killed the American to rob him and was sentenced to death by the German court.

Executions once carried out in the market places before the populace, are now attended by the prosecuting attorney, the judge before whom the case has been tried, sometimes the jury and those invited by the judge.

The executioner is appointed by the state and paid for each head he cuts off. He wears a gown of deep red and is masked. The prisoner is gowned in black.

Women convicted of murder also are put to death by the ax. A young woman recently was guillotined for the murder of a female companion.

## \$24,000 Radium Needles Found in 2 Day Search

Philadelphia.—Two radium needles valued at \$24,000 were found today in rubbish at the Medical Arts building here. They had been missing since Wednesday, when they were inadvertently swept from a table in an operating room. The office force joined the building's porters in an all-day search of the basement before they were found.

The needles are three-quarters of an inch long and one sixteenth of an inch in diameter. They possess a slender aperture at one end into which the precious element is poured.

## CHINESE MINISTER TO AID IN WORK OF FAMINE WEEK



ALFRED S. SZE, New Minister from China to the United States.

"China Famine Week," May 1-8, will mark the peak of the nationwide effort of the American Committee for China Famine Fund and its co-operating church and other committees to collect subscriptions for relief in what Americans in the Far Eastern Republic have called Thomas W. Lamont of New York, national chairman, will be the most critical period in China's famine—the six weeks preceding the harvest early in June.

Alfred S. Sze, the new minister to the United States from China, has volunteered to head a corps of notables on a speaking tour to bring the acuteness of the famine conditions to the attention of the American people.

The American Committee in Peking, in charge of receiving, allocating and accounting for funds sent from the United States, has cabled that while funds already received have saved millions, a last \$5,000,000 is entirely dependent upon further contribution from America. All funds received to date, the committee cables has been expended for foodstuffs which will be consumed by May 1.

"Growing grain will be devoured, the latest cable says 'unless the people of many districts are helped by the time the crop comes up'."

Contributions for the China Famine Fund are being received by local committees, banks and news papers, or may be sent direct to Vernon Munroe, treasurer, Bible House, New York City.

Guatemala. Guatemala has an area of 48,200 square miles, slightly larger than that of the state of New York. It has a population of about 2,000,000, which is approximately 40 per cent of the entire population of Central America. A large part of the population of Guatemala is of Indian blood, unmixed with the blood of Europeans. In this respect Guatemala differs from its four neighboring republics. In three of which the majority of the populace is of mixed blood, and in one of which the Indians were exterminated.

Origin of Some Modern Names. If one requires the services of a barrel maker an advertisement would be inserted for a cooper, and possibly somebody named Cooper, whose ancestor was a barrel maker would apply for the position. But not all Coopers or Coopers were barrel makers. Many were makers of cups, working on the medieval equivalent of our lathe, and so some were called "turners."

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

OTHER ADVENTURES.

The boy and the girl who were going in search of the adventures met a great many boys and girls at one time.

"Who are you? All of you?" asked the boy.

"And who are you?" asked the others.

"I'm an adventurer," said the boy. "And I'm his companion," said the girl. "We're both on our way to the House of Secrets."

"We thought of going there ourselves," said the others. "We're off for adventures."

"Let's all go together," said the boy.

"Let's," they all agreed.

"Well, I know which of these cross-roads to take," said the boy. "For I was shown which was the short cut."

"We tried that road and it led nowhere at all," said the others.

"That is," added one, "there are ravines and steep banks where the dirt and you will fall down together if you're not careful. And even if you're careful it will do the same. And there is a creek a little distance below where many trees have fallen, and you have to climb over the great trunks of the trees if you want to go on."

"This other road is much smoother," said the girl. "It looks as if more people had traveled upon it."

"Don't you remember," said the boy, "how we came to the crossroads before and how we chose the smoother of the two roads rather than the bumpy one?"

"Then we met the witch and she told us that the bumpy one was the one we should have taken. We took the smooth one and it didn't lead anywhere at all. She called it the Road of Commonplace."

"She told us we couldn't always dodge the bumps if we wanted to find the House of Secrets. She seemed to think bumps were really quite important."

"I think," said the girl, "that they puzzle us by doing the same thing here and that we must do the opposite of what they think we will do."

"Now they think we will take the bad road because before we should have done that. Well, take the good one, fool them and be right!"

"But," said the boy, "Joy told me that this other one was right. He



"Come," He Beckoned.

said it was a short cut to the House of Secrets."

"Yes," said one of the other boys. "It is doubtless a short cut as far as miles are concerned, but it will take you twice as long to get there that way. It's too hard."

"I'll try it," said the boy. "Come," he beckoned to the girl.

But she didn't care to go, because she thought perhaps she was being fooled and also that the boy was boasting her which was worse.

Then one of the others said, "Here, I'll lead the way. I've always been a good one for leading. Here, boys and girls. Come and do as I say. Follow me."

"I think some of you should follow me," said the girl. "I want to be a leader, and it is high time I started in. I want to be of more importance than the boy. He hasn't led in everything."

"You're going back on your companion," said the boy.

"I will lead," said one.

"I will," said another.

"No, I will," said a third.

"Let me lead," said the fourth.

They began quarreling and fighting about who should be the leader, and they did not notice it was growing dark.

Neither did they remember that everyone could be a leader. The others didn't really want to do anything difficult, and the girl really knew that the boy was right in this.

But when they all quarreled there was only great confusion, and though it all came right in the end, it took a longer time to come right than it should have done.

For quarreling and jealousy for leadership are stumbling blocks along the way to the House of Secrets.

## RIDDLES

As round as an apple, as deep as a cup, yet all the king's horses can't pull it up. A well.

Why did the owl whistle? Why did the tree bark? Why did the parrot sing? Why did the house fly? Why did the match burn? Because the chimney was free.

To Dream of Flow. To flow signifies melancholy and grief in all but farmers, to whom it denotes the crops and plants. To dream of a flow coming toward you denotes success in your undertakings; if going from you, embarrassment in business.

## L.B. VAN WAGENEN CO.

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

## OPPORTUNITY DAY—Means Money in Your Pocket

Anyone who is at all thrifty cannot afford to miss "Opportunity Day" at this store tomorrow. The name means all that it implies—a chance to save money. General reductions will be made on other articles not listed here.

## This is Your Opportunity to Buy Muslins and Sheetings

15c Yard-wide Unbleached Muslin 9 1-2c

Excellent grade, clean and perfect

72 Inch Bleached Sheetting 39c yard

Regular price is 53c a yard. A very special bargain.

Black Rock Unbleached Muslin 12 1/2c yard

Yard wide, fine, firm, sturdy, tightly woven muslin, will easily bleach white and give excellent service. Desirable grade for bedding and general use.

\$1.45 Bleached Sheets 1.10

Full size 81x90 in. Seamless. Made from strong, heavy quality sheeting. Especially suited for hotel and boarding house use.

50c Pillow Cases 39c

Regulation size. 45x36 in. made from Anchor Brand Muslin.

\$1.98 Unbleached Sheets 1.39

Unusually heavy grade, closely woven; double bed width; 81x90.

## This is Your Opportunity to Buy Voiles at 29c

40 inches wide. Made to retail at 49c to 69c. Wonderful color combinations on light and dark grounds.

Satin Stripe Novelty Voiles 98c

Pretty floral and novelty designs on grounds of white, and pastel shades. A splendid variety to choose from, cannot be duplicated.

## This is Your Opportunity to Buy Silks

\$5.00 to \$6.00 Fancy Baronet and Sport Silks at \$3.98

A good assortment of the very latest Sport Silks—40 inches wide and only one or two skirt patterns of a design.

Silk Poplin 79c

Noted for its beauty and durability. Full yard wide. Firm, lustrous, same on either side; black—blue and brown.

\$1.50 Silk Pongee \$1.00 yard

32 inches wide. In natural color only. Imported Silk Pongee, chiffon finish. Strictly all silk.

## Opportunities in the Infants' Department

—Second Floor

Jiffy Baby Pants 29c

The 50c grade. Marked seconds by the manufacturer but guaranteed to be water-proof and perfectly satisfactory in every way.

Infant's \$1 Creepers 79c

Size 6-month to 2 years. Made of wrinkle-remember in plain white or pink and blue stripes—also plain pink and blue chambray.

## CORSET Opportunity \$1.39

—Ross Special Corsets Ask for No. 187—a fine corset for average figures. Flesh or white. Low or med. bust—4 hose supporters.

\$2.50 Rich Chiffon Taffetas \$1.89 For summer dresses no consider this rich silk fabric the very choicest. Pick from a wide range of colors, including navy and black.

\$1.75 Crepe de Chine \$1.29

40 inch Crepe de Chine in a very extensive line of light, medium and dark shades including the very newest.

\$3.50—40 in. Baronet Satin \$2.98

The most popular fabric for summer skirts—white and a variety of light and dark shades.

## Opportunities in the House Dress Dept.

—Second Floor

1.50 House Dresses 89c

Fashioned from excellent quality gingham, straight belted or fitted styles. Trimmings of self or contrasting material.

59c Gingham Petticoats 39c

Well made. Assorted stripes on blue and grey grounds.

\$1 Bungalow Aprons 79c

Percales, chambray and ginghams having long or belted models.

## This is Your Opportunity to Buy Wash Goods

Imported Dress Linen 98c Rich lustrous, soft finish linen; thoroughly shrunk. Colors: Green helio, brown, pink light blue, open, rose and white. Formerly sold at \$1.75 a yard.

25c Fine Dress Gingham 15c yard

Large assortment of light and dark plaids and checks. This unusually good gingham is worth while bargain, all are perfect, full pieces. You can buy any length you want.

29c Fancy Percales 19c

—6 inches wide. Best grade perfect percales. Will tub and wear to perfection. A large assortment of figures and stripes in various colorings from which to choose. All printed on the white grounds.

\$1.50 Imported Swiss Organdie 89c

45 inches wide. Finest grade, sheer, transparent organdie, with a rich permanent finish: colors are maize, orchid, pink, light blue, open, green, brown, salmon, navy, rose, white and others.

49c Best American Dress Gingham 25c yard

Amoskeag Bates. Kilburnie brands; all are 32 inches wide and come in a tremendous assortment of colors.

Genuine Domino Apron Check Gingham 10c

This famous brand in all the most wanted blue and white checks on sale while 2,000 yards last. Store sales only.

\$1.00 Anderson's Scotch Gingham 65c Yard

The best brand of gingham on the American market. Finest in texture, prettiest in colorings and in the greatest variety of checks and plaids so much in demand for all gingham requirements.

\$2.50 Rich Chiffon Taffetas \$1.89 For summer dresses no consider this rich silk fabric the very choicest. Pick from a wide range of colors, including navy and black.

\$1.75 Crepe de Chine \$1.29

40 inch Crepe de Chine in a very extensive line of light, medium and dark shades including the very newest.

\$3.50—40 in. Baronet Satin \$2.98

The most popular fabric for summer skirts—white and a variety of light and dark shades.

## Opportunities in the Muslin Underwear Department

—Second Floor

Muslin Gowns 59c each

Flesh color and white. Excellent quality soft finished muslin neatly trimmed with smocking and blue stitching. Former price \$1.00

\$2.98 Silk Envelope Chemise \$1.98

Made of heavy quality silk crepe—flesh color and handseamly trimmed with lace edging and hand embroidered French knots.

## WANTED

Licensed Ocean Engineers

Apply to General Superintendent

CLYDE LINE

Pier 36, North River New York

203 Foxhall Avenue

BORST

Telephone 131-J

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

Finest Granulated Sugar, lb. .... 7 1/2c

Coffee, Our Special, lb, 23c; 5 lbs, \$1.00

T. & A. Coffee, Extra good quality, only 29c

Best Compound, lb, 12c

Crisco and Snow Drift, 1 lb can ..... 18c

Liberty Cocoa with Milk and Sugar, 1/2 lb pkg, regular price, 35c; sale price ..... 20c

Flour—Extra Special 24 1/2 lb sack \$1.19 Don't Wait

Dairymen's League Evaporated, 2 for 25c

Condensed ..... 17c

Clover, Magnolia and Star ..... 19c

Corn ..... 10c, 15-22c

Peas, 2 for ..... 25c, 18c, 22c, 27c

Tomatoes, 2 for ..... 25c, 15c, 18c

Try Our Mixed Tea, good quality, lb ..... 31c

Fancy Prunes, extra large, lb ..... 18c

Fancy Butter, lb ..... 48c

Thompson's Pure Lard, 1 lb pkg ..... 18c

Soap—Kirkman's P. & G, Star, 10 for ..... 63c

Rinso, 3 for ..... 25c

Lax, 2 for ..... 25c

Kellogg's and Toasties ..... 10c

Purity Oats, 2 for ..... 25c

H. O. Oats ..... 17c

Presto ..... 17c

Fancy Seed Potatoes, bushel ..... \$1.35

## PARK &amp; POLLARD FEEDS OF ALL KINDS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Fancy Oranges, doz ..... 29-40-75c  
California Lemons, doz ..... 25c  
Bananas, 2 lbs. .... 25c  
Grape Fruit, 4 and 5 for ..... 25c  
New Cabbage, lb ..... 5c  
Fine Apples ..... 25-30c  
New Potatoes, 2 cts. for ..... 25c  
Rutabagas, bunch ..... 6c

Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. .... 25c  
Rhubarb ..... 5c  
Green Onions ..... 5c  
Lettuce ..... 12-15c  
Home Grown Lettuce ..... 10-12c  
Home Grown Asparagus ..... 25-30c  
Cucumbers, 2 for ..... 15c  
Old Potatoes, good cooks, peck ..... 29c



## THE OFFICE CAT



By Junius

## Sea-Coal Fire.

The air is like wine.  
The sunshine is mellow.  
I read the weather report.  
It sounds fierce....  
Soon the snowflakes fall  
And the day is darkening.  
But I am happy.  
Before my sea-coal fire  
I put on my slippers.  
Friend Wife says: "I'm  
Sorry, but there's just  
Enough coal for tonight."  
The five and two ones in  
My inside pocket! I see  
Them slowly fading away.  
I go to bed....  
But the snowflakes have  
Done their worst.  
I'm potentially broke.  
I curse my sea-coal fire!

F. P. A. calls attention, in his  
justly-celebrated Conning Tower, to  
the fact that the fellow who wears a  
synthetic porcelain collar usually  
has his neck shaved rough.

Which may or may not adhere to  
facts, but we have noticed that chaps  
who were those O-O classes frequently  
part their monickers on the left  
side.

Caruso refuses to sing without  
wine, oh? Unfortunately, most of  
our parlor vocalizers are not so tem-  
peramental.

That discord you hear may be the  
lame ducks rehearsing their swan  
songs.

## Did You?

Babies don't know much, but you  
never heard of one calling for father  
when it was hungry.

Even a color blind man can tell a  
greenback when he sees it.

## An Reward.

Gone from this life  
Is Abner Beck.  
He asked his wife  
To shave his neck.

Owing to the shortage of paper  
the government is selling postal cards  
which it has had on hand for thirty  
years. We mention this merely in  
the interest of fair play to Mr.  
Hays.

## Why Not?

When Junius was writing some of  
the "junk" for the Office Cat, a  
friend at his elbow said "Men are  
put in jail for less crimes than writ-  
ing that kind of bunk."

We know a man whose automobile  
is getting so fast that it keeps two  
weeks ahead of his salary.

## Californians, Attention!

Lady going to Chicago soon wishes  
to reduce expenses. What have you?  
—Want ad in Los Angeles Times.

## HIGHLAND.

Highland, May 5.—Mrs. George  
Hudson was hostess to the Queen  
Easter Circle at their last meeting,  
and everyone was delighted. The  
meeting was full of interest and fine  
refreshments.

Mrs. George Pratt entertained a  
few friends Tuesday afternoon and  
they played bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schamerhorn  
have returned home after spending a  
few days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wilcox have  
been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Bickert  
in Danbury, Conn.

The Rev. F. A. Coons, pastor of  
the First M. E. Church, received into  
membership ten people last Sunday.  
Mrs. Orsen Sheeley was a shopper  
in Poughkeepsie Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donovan were  
in Fishkill Sunday last.

Captain R. H. Decker was in New  
Paltz Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Miller of  
Poughkeepsie were guests Sunday of  
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Terpening.

Mrs. Frank Van Wert was a shop-  
per in Poughkeepsie this week.

Harvey Seaman of this place is  
soon to enter the matrimonial steam-  
er. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.  
R. Seaman. He is to wed Miss Flo-  
rence Odell of Poughkeepsie. She is  
a very efficient stenographer for  
building inspectors and board of al-  
dermen in Poughkeepsie. Wedding  
to take place in the near future.

Several members of K. of P. from  
here were in Kingston Monday eve-  
ning to hear the supreme grand chan-  
celler commander. There were near-  
ly 1,000 people in attendance and  
everyone was delighted. They had a  
box lunch and it was first class.

The Home Company will be hold-  
ing a fire alarm drill Tuesday eve-  
ning. The fire alarm will be  
sounded at 7:30 on meeting nights,  
which are the first and third Tues-  
day evenings in the month. This  
will be a gentle reminder for them  
to attend the meetings, so please hear  
this in mind.

Mrs. Elsie Ford was hostess on  
Thursday afternoon to the P. E. O.  
members. It was a very fine meet-  
ing.

The senior class won the silver cup  
Arthur Day. They feel greatly elated  
over it.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Coons and  
son, Sheldon, have been visiting re-  
latives this week in Utica.

Mrs. Philip Landfield was in  
Poughkeepsie Sunday, a guest of the  
Misses Carolyn and Mena Gillman.  
Miss Josephine Fraser of New York

## GAS BUGGIES—Big events in little men's lives



## MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Saphore

© Western Newspaper Union



## The Boy Is Sure Loyal



was a recent guest of her mother,  
Mrs. Almina Fraser, of this place.  
Chester Atkins was in New Paltz  
recently looking after his store out  
there.

Albert Rose spent the past week  
in Caldwell, N. J. He has several men  
painting there for Albert Leroy, as  
he always does the work there on  
large hotel and cottages, and it keeps  
him busy. He also has a great field  
of work here and in Poughkeepsie.  
Mrs. Edward Dwyer had several  
guests from New York city, the past  
week.

Louis Palmer has purchased a new  
Ford car.  
J. W. Feeter returned from Big  
Moose recently with a fine catch of  
trout, some very large ones. This  
made some of our fishermen feel as if  
they just wanted to leave town for a  
fish in the Adirondacks.

Robert Kurtz arrived home last  
Sunday for a short vacation, and has  
a friend with him from the navy.  
Ida McKinley Council, D. of A.,  
held their regular meeting Wednes-  
day evening and balloted on one can-  
didate. Initiation will take place at  
the meeting on May 18, which was to  
have been held May 4. A very large  
membership was present. They also  
nominated officers for the next term.  
The final nomination will be on the  
18th. Election will take place the  
first meeting in June. Their deputy,  
Mrs. M. A. Tobey, of Kingston, will  
officially visit them the first meeting  
in July and at that time she will in-  
stall the officers. At the close of the  
meeting refreshments were served.

Mrs. John Graham and daughter  
of Newburgh are guests of relatives  
in town this week.

Mrs. Edward Rhoades was in  
Poughkeepsie recently on a visit, al-  
so shopping.

Dr. and Mrs. Van Amburgh of  
Pine Bush spent the week end at the  
M. E. parsonage here, guests of the  
Rev. and Mrs. Foster A. Coons.

## LYONSVILLE.

Lyonville, May 4.—Mrs. Jason  
Trowbridge is spending some time  
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E.  
Christianson of this place.

Miss Maude E. Beatty spent the  
week-end with Mrs. Tracy Barley.

The auction at John H. Beatty's  
Saturday afternoon was very well at-  
tended.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beatty and  
daughter, Alice Bertha, spent Sun-  
day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Ernest Christianson.

Sherman Lyons and Miss Marjorie  
Van Demark spent Sunday evening  
with Miss Maude E. Beatty.

A number from this place attended  
the community sing at Accord Mon-  
day last and all report a fine time.

There will be a Children's Day ev-  
ening given in the Lyonsville church.  
Watch for the date, friends, and come  
and hear the little folks speak and  
sing.

We are all glad to hear that Mrs.  
Floyd V. Davis is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christianson  
and daughter, Virginia, spent the  
week end with friends here.

Clyde Palen called at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Christianson Sunday  
last. The parties that bought the John  
H. Beatty property took posses-  
sion on May 2.

Sherman Lyons has employment at  
John M. Roosa's.

Ira Baker spent the week-end with  
his daughter, Mrs. Floyd V. Davis of  
this place.

James R. Davis spent Monday af-  
ternoon at Accord.

Ray Miller and John R. Davis spent  
Sunday at Mohawk Lake point with  
Mr. Miller's brother.

John R. Davis, who had employ-  
ment at Mohawk Lake, has returned  
to his home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley expect  
to leave in the near future for Mon-  
rovia where they have employment  
for the summer.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Rejoice upon your present blessings,  
of which every man has many, not on  
your past misfortunes, of which all  
men have some.—Dickens.

## WHOLESOME DESSERTS.

A dessert which may be given the  
children with freedom is baked apples  
in various ways; the fol-  
lowing will be found a  
little different from the  
usual manner of serving  
them:

Individual Baked Ap-  
ples.—Use the small  
glass baking dishes. Cut  
apples in quarters and  
remove all the core. Set  
the apples in cups to resemble a whole  
apple. Fill the center with pieces of  
figs, dates or raisins. Add to each cup  
one tablespoonful of water. Bake un-  
til tender. The skin is not removed  
from the apple. Serve hot or cold  
with cream and sugar.

Ginger Cream.—Soak three-fourths  
of a teaspoonful of gelatin in one  
tablespoonful of cold water. Make a  
custard of one egg, one tablespoonful  
of sugar, six tablespoonfuls of milk, a  
pinch of salt, beating all with an egg  
beater. Cook over water until the  
spoon is coated, then add one table-  
spoonful of minced Caster ginger and  
two tablespoonfuls of syrup; add the  
gelatin to the hot custard and when  
thick stir in one-half cupful of whipped  
cream. Pour into molds and chill.

Lemon Crumb Pie.—Grate the rind  
and take the juice of a lemon. Mix  
two tablespoonfuls of butter with five  
tablespoonfuls of sugar. Stir the sugar  
mixture into three-quarters of a pint  
of hot milk, and add the yolks of  
three eggs, well beaten, and the lemon  
juice and rind. Line a pie plate with  
an inch layer of buttered crumbs and  
pour in the mixture. Cover when  
baked and firm with a meringue made  
from the whites. Brown in the oven  
and serve cold.

Nut Mince Pie.—Mix together in  
the order given the following ingredi-  
ents: One-half cupful of chopped  
walnut meats, one-half cupful of seed-  
ed raisins, one cupful of chopped ap-  
ples, one-half cupful of dark corn  
syrup, one-fourth of a cupful of elder  
vinegar, one-fourth of a cupful each  
of fruit juice of any kind of canned  
fruit, melleese, one-half teaspoonful  
each of allspice and cloves and one  
teaspoonful each of cinnamon and  
salt. Add enough crushed crackers to  
make of the right consistency and fill  
a lined plate with the mixture. This  
makes a large pie.

## Nellie Maxwell

## NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, May 4.—Mr. and  
Mrs. Charles Jenkins were in Clis-  
tondale on Sunday.

The Plains Road L. T. L. will  
hold an entertainment in the Plains  
school house on the evening of May  
11. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. W. W. Pennington of New-  
burgh is a guest at the home of Mrs.  
Isaac Sutton.

The flower committee of the  
Ladies Aid will hold a silver tea  
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William  
Hodgson on Thursday afternoon,  
May 12. It is hoped that there will  
be a good attendance at this social  
as the proceeds go to purchase  
flowers for the sick in the congrega-  
tion during the year.

Mrs. Harry Suter and son of Pine  
Bush have been spending a few days  
with her mother, Mrs. Van Kleeck.

From Friday Evening, May 6,  
at 8 P. M., at the Hall, High Falls,  
Kaiser or Wagner's orchestra.—Ad-  
vertisement.

## The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE

XLVIII.—TERRITORIES

"The Story of Our States" would  
not be complete without a brief men-  
tion of the other terri-  
tory of the United States, which  
is not included in the actual for-  
ty-eight states. The biggest of  
these territories is Alaska, with  
an area of 580,884 square miles.  
This huge region was under Rus-  
sian domination until 1867 when  
the United States purchased it for  
\$7,200,000, or less than two  
cents an acre. There was some  
grumbling at the time by a few  
congressmen over "adding a re-  
frigerator to the United States." But  
the refrigerator has been found to  
be well stocked with gold, coal, forests  
and fisheries, so that Alaska has proven  
a profitable investment.

Hawaii, like Alaska, is a regu-  
lar territory. In 1893 there  
was a successful revolution  
against the Hawaiian queen, and  
a provisional government was  
formed under American protection.  
In 1898, at the request of the  
population, Hawaii was an-  
nexed to the United States.

Porto Rico, Guam and the Philip-  
pines were ceded to the United  
States in 1898 as a result of the  
Spanish-American war. Porto  
Rico and the Philippines are de-  
pendencies and not territories.  
Their local affairs are adminis-  
tered by a legislature of two  
houses and they are represented  
in the United States by resident  
commissioners elected by the leg-  
islatures. Guam is under the  
control of naval officers in com-  
mand of naval stations. Under  
similar naval control are the  
Tutulu group and Samoa,  
which were ceded in 1899 by  
Great Britain and Germany.

Then there is the Panama Can-  
al Zone, which was purchased  
from Panama in 1904 for \$10,  
000,000. This is governed by the  
Isthmian Canal commission.

The year 1917 saw the pur-  
chase from Denmark of the Vir-  
gin Islands for \$25,000,000.  
These aggregate only 150 square  
miles and are temporarily gov-  
erned by a naval officer.

Finally, there is the District  
of Columbia, which was organ-  
ized in 1791 as the seat of our  
federal government. The resi-  
dents have no vote for either  
local or national officials, nor  
are they represented in con-  
gress.

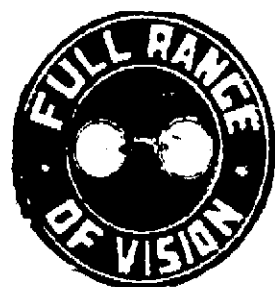
FOR HEADS OF FAMILIES.

A Little Booklet on a Question of  
Import to the Whole Family.

With the best of intentions for the  
welfare of their families, many men  
neglect to consider the future. They  
forget that women and children, left  
without protection of husband and  
father, are often obliged to endure  
unpleasant hardships.

The head of a family owes it to  
those who look to him for protection,  
to be informed on this subject. It is  
discussed in a booklet entitled "Safeguarding Your Family's Future,"  
published by the Trust Company Dis-  
tribution of the American Bankers  
Association.

Copies of this booklet may be had  
on application at any of the local  
National or Savings banks or the  
Kingston Trust Company, which are  
all members of the American Bank-  
ers Association.



Our glasses do the  
most for your eyes—  
for they are accurately  
fitted.

S. STERN  
Optometrist and Dispensing  
at Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
(Overlooking)  
Established 1888.  
Phone 127-W.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION  
The WESTERN CIVIL SERVICE COM-  
MISSION will hold an open competition ex-  
amination for the position of stenographer,  
day clerk, and night clerk at the City  
Council Chambers, City Hall.

ALL APPLICANTS must procure and  
file with the SECRETARY of the Commis-  
sion an examination blank which can be  
obtained from him or members of the com-  
mission. Send APPLICATION BLANKS



## Breakfast Cream and Milk

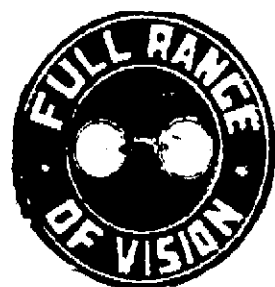
DILUTED with two parts of water Sweet  
Clover Condensed Milk is more deli-  
cious than the "top of the bottle" for cereal.  
For coffee, as it comes from the can, Sweet  
Clover makes the best coffee more fragrant  
and delicious.

Nothing so assures a satisfying breakfast as to  
have—on the pantry shelf—a good supply of

## SWEET CLOVER BRAND CONDENSED MILK (SWEETENED)

Gold Cross Evaporated Milk is the choice  
of those who prefer an unsweetened milk

The labels from Sweet Clover Brand cans and from Gold Cross Evaporated Milk cans  
are interchangeable and may be exchanged for premiums.



Our glasses do the  
most for your eyes—  
for they are accurately  
fitted.

S. STERN  
Optometrist and Dispensing  
at Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
(Overlooking)  
Established 1888.  
Phone 127-W.

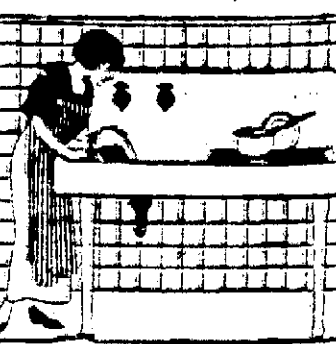
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obtained from him or members of the com-  
mission. Send APPLICATION BLANKS

## "Standard" KITCHEN SINKS

are "Jays Lawren" in light-  
ening labor and improving  
appearance. Let us show  
you specimens of and quote  
you prices on good plumbing  
for kitchen, bath and laundry.

L. F. Raman Co.  
402 Broadway,  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

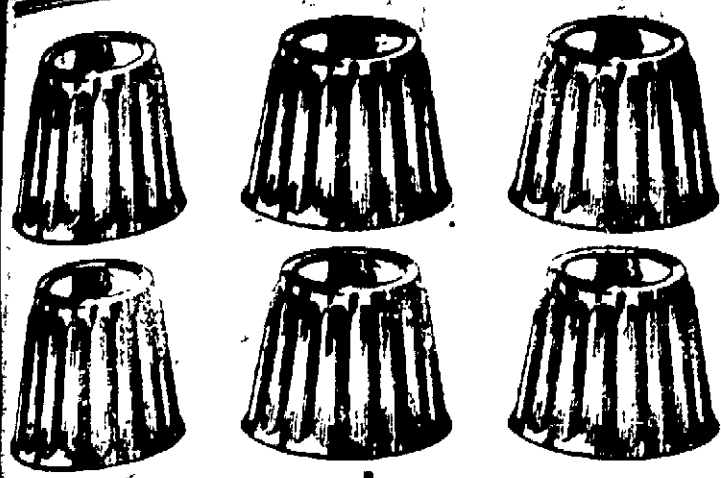


## FARMS

and Country Properties of all  
types, sizes and locations.

Robert F. Browning, 261 Fair St.





## All Six Free

These New-Idea Dessert Molds  
with your initial embossed on top

Here is the latest idea in individual dessert molds. Your initial is embossed on top so it shows on each dessert. The price, where sold, is 75c for a set of six. We offer all six free to Jiffy-Jell users — in pure aluminum, with your initial on each. See offer at bottom.

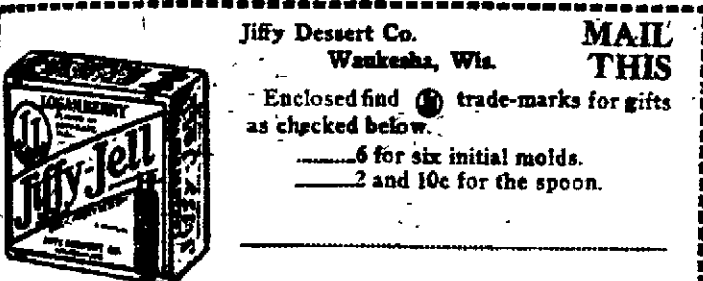
Jiffy-Jell now costs no more than old-style gelatine desserts. It is the quality dessert of this kind. It is the only dessert with real-fruit flavors in liquid form, in a glass.

We crush the fruit, condense the juice and seal it in a vial.



Win Right's 6-Sm AA  
A new, exquisite pattern of Win. Right's 6-Sm AA, guaranteed for 25 years. An advertisement as soon. Send two trade-marks for first spoon, plus 10c for postage and packing. Then we will offer you a full line of silverware to match.

**How to Secure Gifts** Buy Jiffy-Jell from your grocer. It comes in 10 vials — all in glass vials. Two packages for 25 cents. Cut out the trade-mark in circle on front of each package. Send six of these trade-marks with the coupon and we will mail you the Initial Molds. Or send us two trade-marks and 10c for the spoon.



We also make Jiffy-Pie, Lemon or Chocolate. Simply add water and fill the pie.

## Public Notice

The Kingston Laundry at 85 Broadway, formerly Weston's, is ready for business with a complete line of equipment.

Our car will call and deliver to all parts of the city.

OUR MOTTO IS PROMPT SERVICE.

### M. KALISH

Proprietor  
Telephone 1986.

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM

4 Extraordinary Vaudeville Acts 4

TONIGHT'S FEATURE

### VIOLA DANA

—

### The Willow Tree

"A Play of Much Beauty and Wide Appeal. Full of Rare Charm and Spirit."

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 35c  
THURSDAY, 7:30 39-40c

(Including Tax)

## ALLEGES APPLES NOT UP TO GRADE

Suit Against New Hurler Man to Recover Money Paid for Fruit Claimed to be Inferior.

In the supreme court in Newburgh on Wednesday an action brought by William Sivertits and Abraham Levinson, engaged as partners in the wholesale produce business on William street here, against E. L. Schoonmaker of Ulster county to recover \$405 paid the defendant for apples in December, 1919, was tried.

Schoonmaker, who is a well known grower of apples, residing near New Hurler, met Abraham Levinson in Newburgh that month, and the next day Levinson and his partner visited the Schoonmaker farm and accompanied the owner to the cold storage plant in Clintondale, where the farmer had about 200 barrels of apples stored, including 37 barrels of Baldwin.

There Sivertits and Levinson agreed to buy 61 barrels, including all of the Baldwins, after examining three or four barrels picked at random from which the heads were removed. The barrels were all stamped "A Grade 2 1/2 inch." There was some discussion about the price, but this was finally fixed at \$6.54 a barrel, and the Newburgh men paid a deposit of \$10 after returning with Schoonmaker to his home. A day or two later they moved the apples by motor truck from Clintondale to Middletown, where they were turned over to Benjamin Levinson as distributor.

Benjamin Levinson soon afterward reported that his customers in and about Middletown complained that the apples were not Grade A, that they were not hand picked or uniform in size, and that some of them were bruised and others were rotten.

The partners here took up the matter with Schoonmaker by telephone and in personal interviews. The defendant and his wife were then about to go south for the winter, and they say he promised an adjustment upon his return, but failed to fulfill the promise.

They claim that the apples supplied them did not meet the representations made by Schoonmaker, who assured them the entire lot was of the same quality as the samples they examined, and they say further that the fruit was not worth more than one-half of \$406, as from 30 to 40 per cent of the apples were bad.

The defense was that the apples

were as represented, as every apple produced on the Schoonmaker place was personally inspected by the owner, and the apples sent to Clintondale for storage were packed by Schoonmaker and his hired man. Schoonmaker said he was not anxious to sell to Levinson and Sivertits, as he could dispose of all his apples in New York, but the Newburghers persisted, and picked out three or four barrels at random, opening the barrels and inspecting the contents in his presence and that of the keeper of the cold storage plant. Upon his return from the south in April, he said, he unpacked 133 barrels in the Clintondale plant and repacked the apples for the New York market, finding only two barrels imperfect after the lapse of four months.

Attorneys in the case were Jacob A. Decker for the plaintiff and Anson J. Fowler for the defendant.—Newburgh News.

**"Macaroni Verse."**  
This is a kind of humorous verse in which, with Latin as a base, words of other languages are introduced, using Latin inflections and constructions. The term was selected since it implies a mixture of languages—comparable with the mixture of ingredients found in a dish of macaroni. The name is sometimes applied to verses which are merely a mixture of Latin and the unadorned vernacular of the writer. This style of verse has long been known in Italy.

**Oldest House in United States.**  
The oldest house in the United States still stands at St. Augustine, Fla., and is frequently visited, romantically offering the visitor the use of its wishing well, its money vine and its magic bell. The well was blessed by the old Franciscan monks who first inhabited the house. In the narrow entrance hangs the bell, which, according to local legend, brings marriage within a year to every unmarried person passing beneath it, but a divorce to a married person.

**The Hall of Fame.**  
"The Hall of Fame for Great Americans" is the name of a building on University heights, New York, in which are inscribed on bronze tablets the names of famous American men and women. Nominations for the honor are made by the public and are submitted to a committee of 100 eminent citizens. This committee meets every five years to consider new names.

## Burroughs Nature Club Notes

Copyright 1921.  
By HORTON MIFLIN CO.

What do you want to know about nature subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Department of this paper. Look for answers in this column.

**Can You Answer These Questions?**  
1. What do you know about trading rats? They seem to be peculiar to the mining districts of Montana and Wyoming.  
2. What general bodily characteristic have ground warblers, in contrast to tree warblers?  
3. What can you tell me about vanilla?

Answers in Tomorrow's Nature Notes.

**Answers to Previous Questions.**  
1. What is the right name of the mountain lion?  
Scientific naturalists use the name puma as the preferred title for a member of the cat tribe locally called panther, painter, catamount, cougar, and mountain lion. The last name comes down from times when red Indians showed puma hides to European settlers; and the latter mistook them for skins of a lioness, which would have no mane. Latin speaking peoples on the Pacific coast still occasionally say "león." The finest North American specimens are found in Colorado.  
2. How may English sparrows be prevented from stealing freshly sown grass seed?

The greedy English sparrow often adds to the list of his crimes by pecking grass seed as fast as it can be sown on a lawn. But one Gardener has outwitted the little thief by covering the sides of his freshly seeded terraces with strips of fine-mesh chicken wire. This is not conspicuous, is in use only a few weeks each spring, and though birds could doubtless peck through its opening, they seem to dislike this strange surface and to avoid it.

3. Is there any difference between an animal and a quadruped? Strictly speaking, a "quadruped" means any creature with four feet; but while all four-footed creatures belong to the animal kingdom, every four-foot specimen is not an "animal" as we commonly use the word. Frogs, lizards, etc., have four feet. We usually mean four-footed mammal in speaking of quadrupeds, a warm-blooded animal that like man has young fed by sucking.

**CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT.**

**Whatever Band's Program For Friday Evening.**

Following is the program for the Whatever Band entertainment at the Presbyterian chapel on Friday evening, at 7:45 o'clock:  
Piano Solo ..... Janet Brown  
Recitation—"Words of Welcome" ..... Francis Phillips  
Song—"Dollies Dear" ..... Eighteen Little Mothers  
Piano Drill ..... Twelve Girls  
Recitation—"The Dishes" ..... Margaret Brown, Arthur Scott and Chorus  
Song—"Dressed Up Like Father and Mother" ..... Virginia Brown  
Margaret Brown, Arthur Scott and Chorus  
Recitation—"Reddy Fox" ..... Margaret McCullough  
Exercise—"Latest Things in Hats" ..... Fourteen Girls  
Recitation—"Rain" ..... Four Girls and Four Boys  
Piano Solo ..... Arthur I. Scott  
Drill—"Sunbonnet Land" ..... Twelve Girls  
Pantomime—Prologue and Five Scenes—"Babes in the Wood" ..... Grandmother ..... Ruth H. Scott, Child ..... Margaret O'Connor, Babes—Virginia Brown and Harold Darling  
Robins—Ralph Brooks, Terry Staples, Douglas Carter, Francis Phillips.  
Mother ..... Dorothy Huber  
Piano Solo ..... Eleanor O'Connor

**BLUE MOUNTAIN.**

Blue Mountain, May 4.—Sunday school next Sunday morning at 9:45. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:30. Topic, "Living Close to Christ." John 3:18-21: John 15:7-10. The appointed leader, Edson Wolven. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kever and sister of Glasco. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slaboda and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freigh of Saugerties spent Saturday evening with Peter Moore and family. Mrs. Ward and son are occupying their summer home here which they recently purchased of Edward Moran. The Misses Anna Wolven and Ruth Schoonmaker who have been spend-

ing the winter at Poughkeepsie have returned home.

Floyd Myer, Henry Lamourie and Frank Schoonmaker spent Sunday in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Louise Bader has moved to New York city.

Miss Jennie M. Moore attended the Arbor Day exercises at Quarryville Friday afternoon.

Wilson-Hummell and family of West Saugerties have moved in part of the house of Mrs. Anna Ostrom.

Miss Helen Foote of New York city is visiting her parents in this place.

Miss Lillian Myer was a week end visitor at Poughkeepsie.

William Hummell and wife spent Sunday afternoon at West Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pulver of Centerville attended Christian Endeavor meeting at our church here Sunday night.

Melvin Schoonmaker and wife and Mrs. N. Schoonmaker spent Sunday afternoon at West Saugerties.

**KRUMVILLE.**

Krumville, May 4.—Mothers' Day will be observed in the Reformed Church Sunday, May 8, when the pastor, the Rev. Thomas S. Braithwaite, will preach a sermon on "The Value of Motherhood." Sunday school at 10 a. m.; church service at 11 a. m., standard time.

Hugh Donohue is visiting in Kingston.

Stephen H. Davis, who has been sick for several months, is slightly improved.

**LAKE KATRINE.**

Lake Katrine, May 5.—A meeting of the home department is called for Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Graham Parish. Business of importance and every member is urged to be present.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to Mrs. Adelbert Auchmoody and Mr. and Mrs. R. Auchmoody and family in their recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young are spending the week at their farm. Mr. Young is one of our specialists in orcharding. Cherries and different varieties of apples are raised and marketed in New York city.

A son, Roger, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boice on Wednesday, April 27, at the Kingston City Hospital.

Miss Amy Gardner of Wittenberg is a guest of her brother, A. Gardner, of Brigham's farm. Mrs. Gardner and Miss Gardner visited friends at Ulster Park on Friday.

A special program will be given for Mothers' Day next Sunday. One feature will be the presentation of carnations to every mother present. A silver offering will be taken for the Chinese famine fund. Every mother interested in Sunday school work is expected to come.

**Dance Friday Evening, May 6.**

At B. W. S. Hall, High Falls. Music by Wilson's orchestra.—Advertisement.

**Done With It.**

He—"Do you think you could grow to love me?" She—"I'm afraid not; you see, I've done growing."

## For Breakfast Or Lunch

There's nothing more appetizing than a dish of

## POST TOASTIES

(Superior Corn Flakes)

Only the hearts of selected white corn are used in making these delicious flakes of substantial texture. They are ready to serve, crisp and golden brown, direct from the package with cream or milk and a sprinkle of sugar if desired.

Ask For Them By Name

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

## Tomorrow's Feature

## HUMORESQUE

Featuring

### ALMA RUBENS

Fannie Hurst's beautiful story of a boy's genius and a mother's love. Beginning in the clamor of New York's Ghetto. Rising to the heights. Then ending—where?

A story that cries to hide its laughter and laughs to hide its tears.

In Conjunction with VAUDEVILLE

ALMA RUBENS in the Cosmopolitan Production HUMORESQUE A DAZZLING ASTORIA PICTURE



## WATCH FOR OUR

## DOLLAR DAY SALE

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

There have been many Dollar Day Sales in Kingston but this one will eclipse all. Watch our advertisement which will appear Friday. This sale will be greater than the one last week.

## LEWIS PRICE

290 WALL STREET, KINGSTON

OPEN EVENINGS

## Oldsmobile

## Built for Enduring Performance

One look at the sturdy seven-inch frame with its stout cross members is enough to assure you that the Oldsmobile Four is built for rugged endurance.

You are not surprised at its riding ease when you notice the extra long springs that cradle this car low for better balance.

These outward signs of strength and comfort suggest the unseen goodness that begins to impress you the minute you touch the throttle.

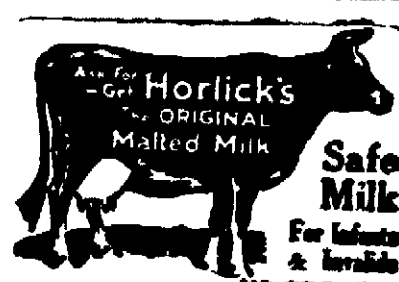
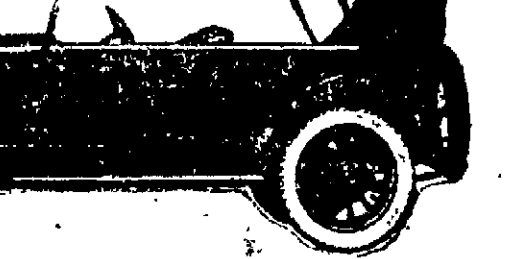
Then indeed do you appreciate why so many people have emphatically revised their ideas of value since they began to drive this attractively priced four-cylinder Oldsmobile.

The Oldsmobile Works, Lansing, Mich.

STUYVESANT GARAGE  
A. H. & L. E. CHAMBERS,  
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Telephone 1176.



MODEL 43-A  
\$1445  
f.o.b. Lansing  
Plus War-Tax



Safe Milk  
For Infants & Invalids  
NO COOKING

The "Food-Drink" for All Ages.  
Quick Lunch at HOME OFFICE, and  
FOUNTAIN. Ask for HORLICK'S  
and Avoid Imitations & Substitutes.



**CUTICURA**  
FOR HAIR AND SKIN  
For promoting and maintaining beauty of skin and hair Cuticura Soap and Ointment are unexcelled. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, refreshing and cooling to most delicate skins.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," Dept. 125, Malden, Mass. Sold everywhere. Soap 5c. Ointment 10c. Talcum 5c.

## New Chemical Kills Bed Bugs P. D. Q.

P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Queller) is the name of a new golden colored chemical discovery by Dr. Peito that actually kills the worst infested house of bedbugs, roaches, fleas, ants and their eggs. They don't have time to kick after you go after them with P. D. Q. A 25c package of P. D. Q. makes a quart of strong bug-killer, and goes farther than a barrel of the old fashioned dangerous kerosene. P. D. Q. coats and kills their eggs and prevents hatching. MAKE a patent spray in every box to enable you to get them in the hard-to-get-at places, and saves juice. P. D. Q. for family use 35c. Special Hospital and Hotel size \$2.50 makes 3 gallons, contains 3 sprays—your druggist can supply you, or sent prepaid to your address either size on receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Co., Terre Haute, Ind. P. D. Q. is never peddled.

Wm. S. R. FINE, Druggist.

## GRAND OPERA IS SUNG HERE

For First Time in History of City the Operas Faust and Aida Are Sung From Opera House Stage—Fleck Opera Company Scores a Success.

Verdi's Aida was sung Wednesday evening from the stage of the Kingston Opera House for the first time since the erection of the building by members of the Fleck Grand Opera Company, and the principals showed that they were accomplished singers and artists by handling the difficult music with discretion and taste, and giving a finished performance vocal.

The stage settings were adequate. As usual in written for soprano and tenor, and Harold Lindau and Elsa Foerster in the roles of Rhadames and Aida scored instantly. Lindau from his opening solo, "Celeste Aida," probably one of the greatest tenor solos in the realm of music, showed that he was the possessor of a magnificent tenor voice of heretofore quality and range. In fact he was one of the best tenors ever heard in Kingston. His voice was of even register, vibrant and of great power.

Elsa Foerster's first important soprano solo was "Return Victorious" and it displayed to the best advantage her range and power, and the purity of her upper register. The fine impression made by Lindau and Miss Foerster was maintained throughout the entire evening for their voices grew better and better as they gradually warmed to their work.

The fine singing of the tenor and soprano did not detract from the interest in the other members of the cast and Anthony Carola as the King of Egypt; Katharine Richards as his daughter, Amneris; Pierre Remington as the High Priest; and Joseph Martel as Amonasro, the father of Aida were all exceptionally good.

Miss Richards is the possessor of a beautiful contralto voice which she

handled with discretion and beauty throughout the evening. Messrs. Remington, Carola and Martel displayed well trained voices and their solo and ensemble work was especially fine.

Those who have heard Aida sung know that scattered throughout the score are some of the finest vocal gems in the world's musical literature. The opera was first produced in Cairo in 1871 and in New York city in 1873. A brief sketch of the opera follows: Aida, daughter of Amonasro, King of Ethiopia, has been captured by the Egyptians and is a slave at Memphis, where she and the young soldier, Rhadames, have fallen in love with each other. Rhadames goes to the Egyptian war, and during his absence the King's daughter, Amneris, discovers the attachment and is furious, as she herself loves Rhadames.

Rhadames returns covered with glory and bringing many prisoners, among them, Amonasro, Aida's father. The King releases all the prisoners except Amonasro, and bestows his daughter on the unwilling Rhadames.

In the closing scenes Amonasro forces his daughter to persuade Rhadames to become a traitor. Rhadames's love for Aida and his distaste for the approaching union with Amneris leads him to consent, but the plot is overheard by Amneris, and when she is repulsed by Rhadames denounces him to the King as a traitor, and Rhadames is sentenced to be buried alive. When the vault is sealed Rhadames discovers Aida who had concealed herself there that she might die with him, and the lovers slowly suffocate.

In the afternoon the opera Faust was produced by a capable cast. Both operas were sung in Italian.

### Advisable to Wait.

Saturday night was very stormy and little Alice was quite frightened, so was told to say her prayer and go to bed. After meditating a while she exclaimed: "I think I'd better wait till it stops raining, mother, 'cause my prayer will get all wet going up to heaven."

## FISH DYNAMITERS PAY THEIR FINES

Judgments against William Tierney, George Tierney and Albert Pross for \$25.50 apiece, for violating the fish and game law by using dynamite in catching fish, have been paid.

On the night of Saturday, March 19, a pond near Greenkill Park was dynamited and a number of fish were taken. The matter was reported the following day to Game Warden Fred DeWitt of this city and he began an investigation. The next day three dead pickerel were found in the pond.

As the result of Mr. DeWitt's investigation, proceedings were taken against the two Tierneys and Pross, and Justice of the Peace James E. Kennedy of the town of Ulster rendered judgment against them for \$25.50 each.

According to the statements of the three defendants made after the judgments were taken, they had killed twenty-three red fins, but according to the statements of residents of the neighborhood they had taken not only red fins but also pickerel, chub and sunfish.

### LADLETON.

Ladleton, May 1.—Mrs. William Ertz returned home Thursday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks.

Fred M. Yale has purchased the P. M. Brondage property.

Blake Turner of Binghamton is spending a few days at the home of Miss Mattie Brondage.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Parker of Monticello has sold their property and expects to move in with their niece, S. M. Hamilton of Ladleton.

George W. Hamilton called on his sister-in-law, Mrs. L. K. Dulaff Sunday.

Dance Friday Evening, May 6.

A. B. W. S. Hall, High Falls. Music by Wilson's orchestra.—Advertisement.

## Your Responsibility Lives After You

**A** MAN'S responsibility for his family's welfare cannot, with justice, be laid down even at his death.

For it is equally as necessary for him to provide for a careful and wise administration of his affairs after his death, as it is to acquire the money and property he intends shall be his family's protection.

This can be accomplished by making a will and appointing this company as executor and trustee.

A booklet entitled "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," published by the Trust Company Division of the American Bankers Association, should be of interest to any man who considers his responsibilities. We have copies for distribution.

## Kingston Trust Company

KINGSTON, N. Y.

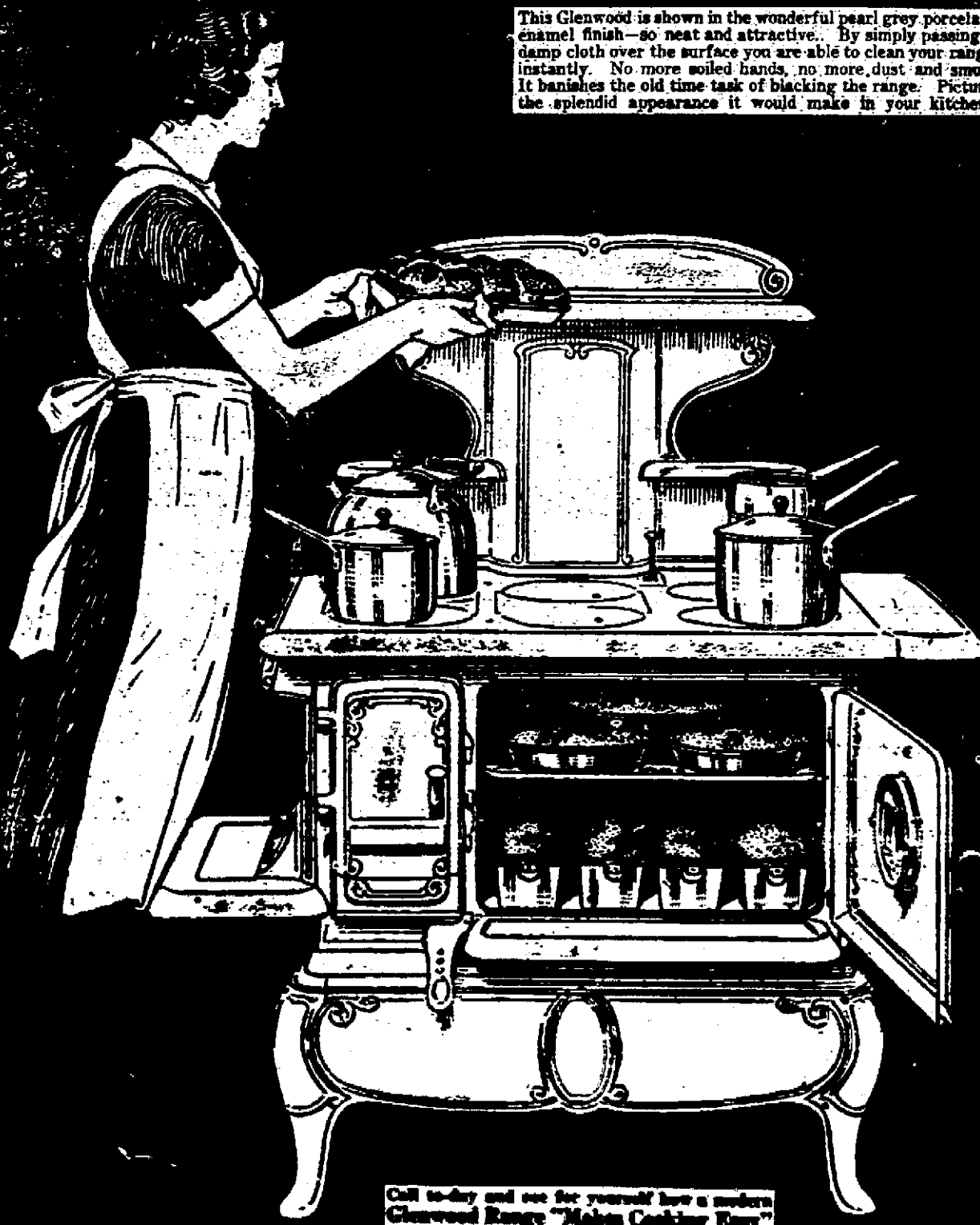
MEMBER AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION

# Glenwood

## Don't Be Extravagant

By being too economical—think of the cost of doing without. The older the stove the more it wastes, not only in food and patience but in fuel. Saving a few pounds of coal each day means hundreds of pounds in a year. A Modern Glenwood gives wonderful results with the smallest amount of fuel. Get one and start saving now.

This Glenwood is shown in the wonderful pearl grey porcelain enamel finish—so neat and attractive. By simply passing a damp cloth over the surface you are able to clean your range instantly. No more soiled hands, no more dust and grime. It banishes the old time task of blacking the range. Picture the splendid appearance it would make in your kitchen.



Call to-day and see for yourself how a modern Glenwood Range "Makes Cooking Easy"

Rose-Gorman-Rose, Inc., Kingston

If you want True Music  
you must choose

**The NEW EDISON**  
"The Phonograph with a Soul"

CONSIDER your object in buying a phonograph. It is to bring true music to your home—the living performances of great singers and instrumentalists, of great bands and orchestras.

Over five thousand times, before more than five million people, the New Edison has stood side by side with the living artist in a direct comparison test, and no one has been able to distinguish between the living performance and the RE-CREATED performance.

The New Edison is the only phonograph or talking machine that sustains this test. It is the only phonograph that has actually proved beyond question that it gives you true music.

**STOCK & COROT, INC.**

If you buy phonograph records, or player-piano rolls, if you play or sing, you should have a copy of "What Edison Likes in Music." It tells Mr. Edison's 25 favorite tunes, gives his views on music, and names 6 selections which he thinks everybody ought to own. Get your copy. It's free for the asking. Use the coupon.

### COUPON

Bring or send this coupon. Mark the items you want. No charge or obligation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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- ☐ What Edison Likes in Music.
- ☐ Edison's selection of 25 tunes, 12 x 19, 50c.
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THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS—  
FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS



# C. S. WOOD

## 282 Wall Street

### Opposite Court House

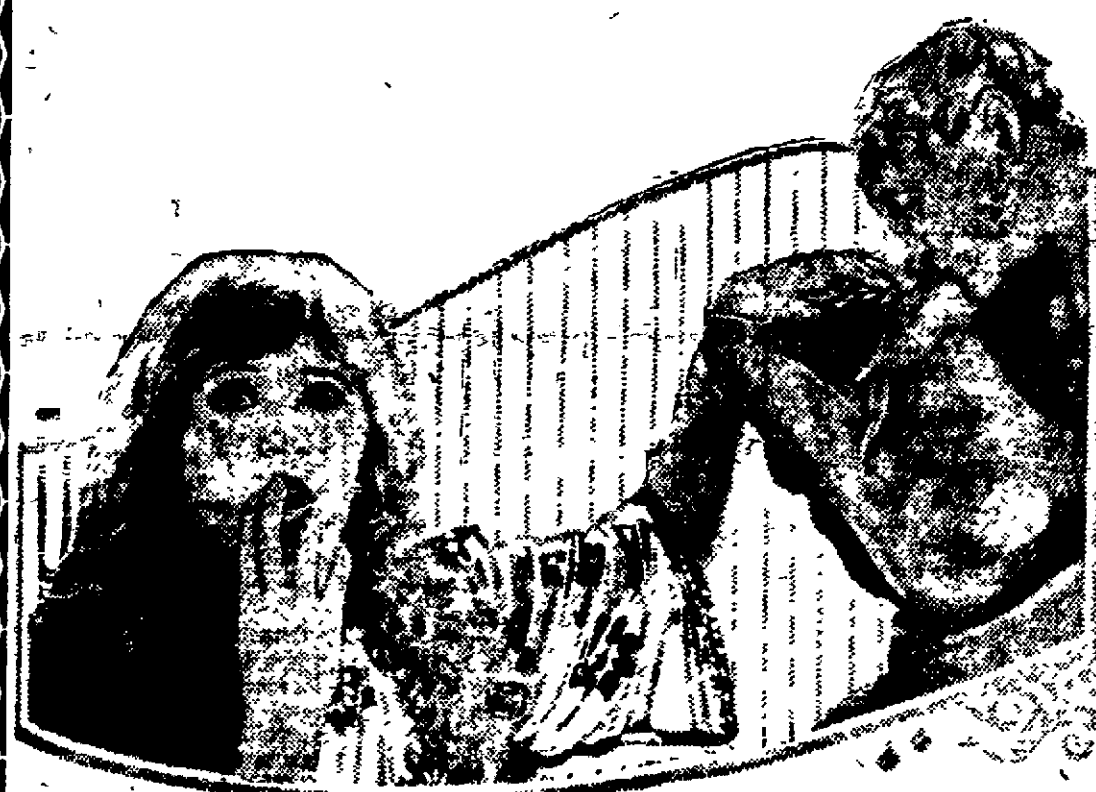
New designs in Strap Pumps and Ball Strap Oxfords coming in daily for ladies' wear. Prices from

**\$6.00 to \$9.50**

We are closing out a lot of Ladies' Pumps and Ties in different leathers for \$3.95. Former price was \$6.00... not all sizes among them—most all sizes to 5.

A fine line of Men's Ties and Shoes for spring and summer wear.

**C. S. WOOD** 282 Wall Street  
Opposite Court House.



Mae Murray in a scene from George Fitzmaurice's Production "Idols of Clay" A Paramount Picture

See Mae Murray's "Chiffon Dance"!

The man had worshipped a beautiful woman. Had had all his love and hopes at her feet. Only to find her a cold and killing mockery. The girl had worshipped her father. Thought him a saintly benefactor of men. Only to find him a murderous rogue. So here life had tumbled them—broken, hopeless, abandoned—a little more clay in the mire of an underworld dive. But the clay was warm with youth, and in it a glimmer of old, true dreams. The rest is a heart-stirring story of two souls' regeneration.

See the Secrets of an Opium Den!

**At Keeney's Friday and Saturday**

MAY 7TH—Saturday Only. We Will Sell Ye Olde Fashioned Whipped Cream Chocolate Candies, Flavors Assorted.

**35¢ lb. box** Not more than one lb. to any one customer

**Ten Broeck's Drug Store**  
322 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

## WINNE TO HELP PAY STATE BONUS

Expense To Be Lowered By Co-operation of Business, Veterans and Other Organizations.

Calvin D. Winne of Kingston, a World War veteran, was among those appointed by the State Soldier Bonus Commission Wednesday to aid in the distribution of the state bonus. Those selected by the commission of which Adjutant General J. Leslie Kincaid is chairman, include C. S. Martin of Oswego county; George F. Rugge, Warren; Calvin D. Winne, Ulster; Alfred W. Callahan, Albany; Allen S. Bartlett, Chautauque; Howard Proper, Schoharie; Roscoe C. Harper, St. Lawrence; John Towner, Putnam.

Offers of assistance in distributing the application blanks is expected to cut the expense in half. The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., churches and banks have offered services of stenographers to assist veterans in filling out blanks.

As soon as forms are available World War veteran associations and societies will handle the distribution of blanks. Persons outside the state will apply direct to the bonus commission headquarters in Albany.

Another meeting of the commission will be held today for the appointment of deputy commissioners in the counties.

## TAGGING ALL THE BASES.

Dodgers Dash Halted—Ty Cobb Plays White Manager.

Aleek Gaston, late of Milwaukee, commonly from Teaneck, N. J., enabled the Giants to crack the winning streak of the Dodgers with a triple in the eighth inning. Gaston is a substitute catcher.

The Cubs gave Freeman good support and he pitched winning ball against Cincinnati. Ty Cobb made a diving stop of Falk's double in the seventh and his relayed throw caught a White Sox player at the plate. The Tigers overcame a five run lead.

Boeckel's hitting featured the Braves' victory over the Phillies. He drove in two runs and scored one himself.

Three games were postponed because of rain. The Robins will raise the national league pennant June 21, with Judge K. M. Landis a guest at Ebbets Field.

## Robbery Was Small Affair.

A phone message was received at the sheriff's office Wednesday afternoon from West Park requesting the authorities to make an investigation of a robbery at that place. Under Sheriff Tunis Haulenbeck went to West Park and found that the house of an Italian resident had been broken open but so far as the two men who occupy the premises knew, nothing was missing. The work appeared to be that of children.

## Supreme Court Adjourned.

Supreme court Wednesday afternoon took an adjournment until Monday at 2 o'clock.

## WISDOM OF A FAMOUS SCOUT.

"The great men in this country were all outdoor men. Not only that, but 20 centuries ago the 12 men we hear so much about were all outdoor men, as was their Master. The greatest sermon ever preached was not delivered in a temple, but from a mountain side."—Daniel Carter Beard, National Scout Commissioner.

## BOY SCOUT GOOD TURNS.

Battle Creek scouts are entrusted with the job of winding the town clock.

A troop of scouts in Youngwood, Pa., surrendered its headquarters for four months last winter to a family with seven children who could not find a place to live.

Troop No. 818, Chicago, says that its special effort has been to keep streets free from glass and nails, and to prevent destruction of city property, such as lamp globes and street signs.

## Little Sign of Culture in Speech.

Americans are known the world around for their short and nasal a's and many have been misled into believing all their a's to prove their culture. But the original sound was as in "far" and "palm"; it is the first sound uttered by infants and still the most general sound of the letter on the continent of Europe. The "ah" sound was the most frequent for the letter in the earliest English or Anglo-Saxon, still considered the model and best usage in our language. The a in "ask" may be pronounced like the a in "here" or "at," but according to the

Encyclopedia Americana, "with the majority of good speakers" it should be akin to the "ah" sound. Best authorities hold that the excessive use of the short a is most common in America, outside the greater part of New England. It is thus a provincialism, whereas the broadened a's may be indicative of travel, familiarity with the languages of Europe, and association with cultured people.

## Dream Aided in Cure.

A knowledge of the significance of dream-states has within recent years enabled psychoanalysts to effect cures in many cases where ordinary psycho-analysis has failed. For example a woman unmarried suffering from hysteria-neurosis dreamed that she was tormented by the tail of a vulture. This woman in her youth had read Greek and Egyptian literature in which the vulture has a distinct symbolic value in relation to sex. This lady had experienced a very violent attack during this period, and her dreams were connected with the vulture symbol. A psychoanalyst to whom she went very quickly got to the root of the trouble and was able to effect a complete cure.

## Card of Thanks.

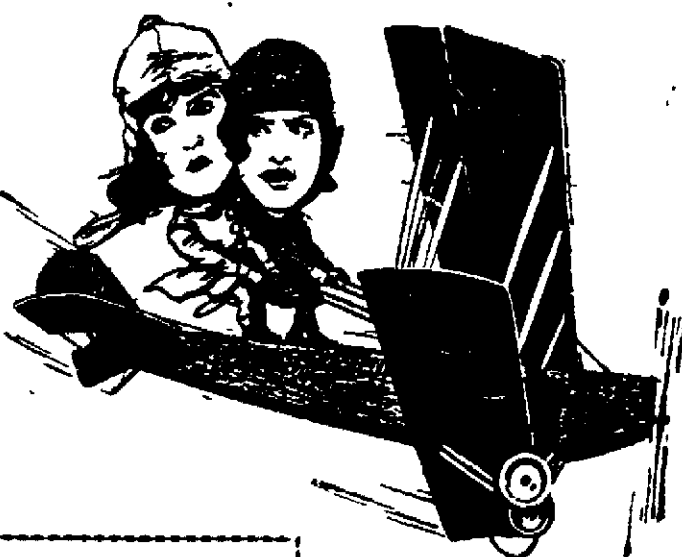
We the undersigned do hereby wish to express our thanks to the many friends and neighbors who were so kind to my wife and mother during her sickness and at her death also for the many beautiful floral tributes.

ERNEST KELLERMAN AND FAMILY.

—Advertisement.

## O. S. Hathaway Theatres Presentations

### KEENEY'S THEATRE Tonight



Featurettes  
CHRISTIE  
COMEDY

### "Seven Bald Pates"

A Laugh Maker of the Better Sort

KINOGRAMS

MULLER'S

CONCERT

ORCHESTRA

20c 1 to 5 Every AFTERNOON

THE NEW ART FILM COMPANY PRESENTS

### DOROTHY GISH in "Flying Pat"

Her husband was one of those broad-minded men. Didn't ask his bride to slave around a kitchen. Wanted her to have a "career" of her own.

So she took up aviation—with a teacher too handsome for routine work! And then???

Now Hubby swears that a wife's place is home.

NIGHTS 28c 7 to 11

### KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT—Friday and Saturday  
Daily 2:30, 7 and 9 28c



### ROScoe (FATTY) Arbuckle in "Brewster's Millions"

Ever wonder how you'd spend a million? Well Brewster got his. And had to squander it, every cent, in a year! But when everything he touched made money—you'll howl with glee at the stunts he did to grow poor! A comedy king in a picture lavishly with laughs.

With JEAN ACKER and BETTY ROSS CLARK

From the Novel by George Barr McCutcheon

And the Play by Winchell Smith

ADDED FEATURES

SELZNICK NEWS—BRAY PICTOGRAPH

### The AUDITORIUM

TONIGHT, 7-9 15c

An Allan Dwan Production

### "THE SCOFFER"

A tale of two men and the woman who was wife of one and mate of the other  
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

Mary Thurman, James Kirkwood, Philo McCullough, Rhos Mitchell, Noah Dev. —with a powerful supporting cast. They live it every day!  
We commend "The Scoffer" to our patrons as a masterpiece of action in one of the strongest dramas we have ever screened.

Also EDDIE POLO in "THE KING OF THE CIRCUS"

FRIDAY—POLICE STATION

WM. S. HART in "THE RETURN OF DRAW EGAN"

**NICK CARTER**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST DETECTIVE

### GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION

### 'IDOLS of CLAY'

With MAE MURRAY and DAVID POWELL

SEE the fierce fight between smugglers and natives on a lonely isle in the Tropics

SEE the great hour in the island hut when a woman's first love is awakened

SEE the "Dainty London Belle" "knock 'em cold" on the South Seas Circuit.

SEE the "Tiger Woman" start her lost lover in his studio and try to lure him back with her charms

SEE Mae Murray's "Chiffon Dance" at a midnight party in London

SEE the climax in an underworld den where memories of an old, pure love save two drifting souls.

WEST SALGERTON. Mrs. Peter Hessel spent a night last week at Cooper's Lake and Van Hook's Pond fishing. Alton Teetzel and Norman Robinson of Saugerties spent Friday evening with John Cole. Mrs. Fred Corbin visited her mother, Mrs. Werbach, in Kingston, for a few days. Mrs. Hase of Catskill was a Sunday guest at the home of her son, Jacob Rogers. Mr. Eberhardt is with his family in the bungalow on the club house road. Mrs. John Cole was a Saugerties visitor last Friday afternoon. William Hemmel and wife of Blue Mountain, called on friends here Sunday afternoon. Wilson Hemmel has moved his family to Blue Mountain into Mrs. Anna Ostrom's house. Dance Friday Evening, May 6, At B. W. S. Hall, High Falls. Music by Wilson's orchestra. Ad-  
mission free.  
and Mrs. J. Rogers and Mr.





### WHERE AMERICA'S VALUED DOCUMENTS ARE KEPT

The most important chronicles of some ancient nations have come down to present generations engraved on porphyry and marble. The United States, however, having existed wholly in an "age of paper," has all its most precious historical records in the form of paper documents, which can easily be destroyed by fire, and injured by dampness, extreme dryness, or rough handling.

A recent fire, which destroyed irreplaceable records in the census bureau at Washington, and an almost simultaneous fire in the State capital of West Virginia, which practically wiped out the archives of that State, have reinforced the argument of those urging that a fireproof hall of records be built in Washington so the federal government's priceless papers may be kept in safety.

While the Constitution is the most important document possessed by the United States, the Declaration of Independence comes first among our great state papers in point of time and probably in the hearts of the American people. The original of this challenge to tyranny which, like the shot fired at Lexington, has been heard round the world, and has helped to mold monarchies and colonies into republics, is in the hands of the department of state and is kept in a steel case in the State, War and Navy building, which adjoins the White House on the west. The original of the Constitution is locked in the same case, which may therefore be considered the steel Ark of the Covenant of the government of the United States.

Washington's farewell address may fairly be considered one of the greatest papers produced in the 145 years of the republic's independence. This document is not owned by the federal government, but is kept in the New York public library, at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue.

The next paper to stand out as a milestone in the shaping of a national policy is the message to congress by President Monroe proclaiming the Monroe doctrine. The original message is in the files of the senate in the capitol building at Washington.

The Gettysburg address of Lincoln, recited in longhand, is in the library of congress at Washington.

Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation is in the library of the state department in Washington, and there too are all the treaties entered into by the United States, from that of 1778 with the French and that of 1783 which closed the Revolution, down to the present. Among these perhaps the most interesting are those which have contributed to the great territorial growth of the country.

There is the treaty of 1803 with France which arranged for what is probably the greatest real estate deal in history—the Louisiana Purchase. There is the treaty with Spain, which added Florida to the new republic; and the uncompleted treaty with the independent republic of Texas which led to the only instance in which a separate nation has merged itself with the United States. Near them in the files of the state department are the treaties with Mexico adding to the United States, California and the other territory west of Texas and south of Oregon; the treaty with Great Britain adding Oregon; the treaty with Russia arranging for the second greatest purchase of territory, the Alaska Purchase; and the treaties which have resulted in bringing Hawaii, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Guam, and the Virgin Islands under the American flag.

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### WHERE FLEET VISITED LIMA AND CALLAO

American Blue Jackets of the Atlantic fleet recently visited Lima, capital of Peru, after the passage of the fighting ships through the Panama canal. The fleet lay at anchor at Callao, the port of Lima, only a few miles away. The history of Callao's sheltered bay, which constitutes one of the best harbors on the Pacific coast of South America may be considered to have begun shortly after Pizarro and his bearded comrades entered in 1532.

From Callao in the years that followed sailed a constant stream of galleons loaded with the gold and silver that the Conquistadores stripped from the rich continent on which they had gained a foothold. Lima, only eight miles inland, became the seat of the viceregal government by which all South America was ruled, and Callao was practically the only gate through which the treasure gathered by the conquistadores was poured into the lap of the Spanish king. Close to Callao often hovered British and Dutch pirates to sweep down on the treasure ships.

Callao was the first Pacific port in South America to have completed modern harbor works.

tric car in the city of Callao the traveler alights at one of the many plazas in Lima, the capital of Peru and a thriving city of 200,000 inhabitants. Not far away he will find the center of the city's life and traditions—the Plaza Mayor, or "great square." All of the city's street car lines radiate from this center as though representing the influence and power that radiated from the same spot to all South America when Lima was the "City of the King." On one side of the Plaza Mayor rises the cathedral with its lofty twin towers. Pizarro is said to have laid the foundation stones. His mummy is now exhibited inside the structure.

Facing another side of the main plaza is the old viceregal palace, still used for governmental purposes. Not far away is the oldest university in the western hemisphere, the Universidad de San Marcos, established more than half a century before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. In the Lima of the present the classic old Universidad shares the educational field with the thoroughly modern technical colleges devoted to engineering, medicine and agriculture.

Lima and Callao, thought of vaguely perhaps by many as somewhere near the northern end of South America's Pacific coast, are approximately 1,600 miles south of Panama—as far from the isthmus as Key West is from Nova Scotia. Though only ten degrees south of the equator, and therefore well within the tropics, these cities, due to the dryness of the western slopes of the Andes and to the cold Humboldt Current that washes the coast, have an equable climate. The temperature in summer (December to May) seldom rises above 80 degrees Fahrenheit, and in winter rarely falls below 60 degrees.

### VALPARAISO, WHERE OUR FLEET VISITED

Valparaiso, home of Chile's naval academy, was visited recently by the United States Pacific fleet while the Atlantic fleet was anchored at Callao, Peru.

The harbor of Valparaiso, while not so remarkable as that of Rio de Janeiro where tropical verdure runs riot among granite crags, nor so idyllic as vivid, sun-bathed Naples, still deserves to rank with them and three or four others as the most beautiful and striking of the important harbors of the world. It is no detraction to say that Valparaiso's name—"Vale of Paradise"—is not merited. Such a name suggests soft lines, rolling greenward, flower-strewn meadows, shady paths, noble groves. The beauty of Valparaiso is more austere.

Sailing into Valparaiso the voyager enters a wide semi-circular bay flanked by high capes. On a narrow level strip of ground that borders the curving shore line is the well built business section of the city. Behind and above this level portion of Valparaiso tower bluffs and steep semi-arid hills. These highlands once hemmed in the old city, but modern Valparaiso has burst its bonds. Fine castle-like residences now cling to the slopes of many of the hills or perch upon the edges of the bluffs.

Valparaiso has a population of 230,000. It is by far the most important South American Pacific port, and the annual value of its commerce exceeds that of Montevideo on the Atlantic coast.

While Buenos Aires and Montevideo on the east coast have been handicapped by the shallowness of their harbors, Valparaiso's difficulties have lain in the opposite direction. Its waters are so deep that the building of breakwaters and jetties was delayed until 1912. The carrying out of the entire harbor improvement now under way will cost \$15,000,000 or more.

In 1908, the year in which San Francisco was destroyed by earthquake and fire, Valparaiso was also devastated by the same two forces of destruction. Like San Francisco, South America's greatest Pacific port city has risen from its crumbled stone and ashes not merely to rehabilitate itself, but to become even greater and more prosperous.

Valparaiso is in practically the same latitude as Buenos Aires, Cape Town, and Sydney, and is about the same distance from the equator in the south as San Francisco and Charleston, S. C., in the north. Because of South America's position, considerably to the east of North America, Chile's greatest port is almost due south of New York, and therefore has about the same time.

Warships are always to be found in the harbor of Valparaiso, for this is one of Chile's chief naval bases. It is also the location of the Chilean naval academy, whose buildings, on a great promontory, dominate the harbor. No better view of the city and harbor of Valparaiso can be had than that from the parked grounds of this fine institution.

### BIRTHPLACE OF BOARDS OF TRADE AND TRUSTS

He who thinks that vast monopolies are modern enterprises, or that chambers of commerce are latter day civic institutions, or that Prussianism drove to implement Kaiser with a sword in 1914, will be disillusioned if he reads the history of Riga, chief city of Latvia, on the Baltic, through which city such intercourse as has been had with Russia in recent months has largely been carried on.

Riga, which was attacked by German troops in 1918, had to wrest itself free from Prussian control once before, and thereby began the story of an early exploit of the attempted

subjugation of Belgium and the deportation of its workers. About the middle of the twelfth century a few German merchants established settlements about the mouth of the Dvina, which empties into the Gulf of Riga nine miles below the present city of Riga. Whereupon Bishop Albert, in the role of missionary, sought to colonize the territory in 1201 by building a town where Riga now stands and the following year he founded the Brethren of the Sword. The new order was well named. It killed where it could not convert, though slaughter was not the main object after a foothold on the promising Baltic port was obtained. The "missionaries" were satisfied to reduce the native population to serfdom, appropriate the land, and build fortified towns and castles to uphold this miniature feudal system in a land they aimed to exploit.

But the Livonians are a liberty loving people. They resisted despotism then, and many times later, just as a year or so ago they rebelled against Bolshevism. When their early oppressors became too severe they arose and drove out the "missionaries." Later Livonia, and Riga, which became its capital, espoused the Christian religion; and the Order of the Sword merged with the Teutonic Knights and continued to operate in other quarters.

Though Prussia's political hold was shaken off Riga, it maintained its economic ties there, and individual Germans usually have been important factors in its commerce. This phase of German influence was consummated when Riga, in the thirteenth century, became a member of the Hanseatic league, the first great trust which for two centuries controlled practically all the trade channels of continental Europe north of the Alps.

The third modern aspect of medieval Riga is to be found in the famous "Blackheads." It was this body which soon came to have the civic importance, and apparently many of the functions, of a chamber of commerce or board of trade today.

Originally it was organized by the young traders who came to Riga, as a social club, to afford fellowship in addition to the needful board and lodgings during their sojourn. Since the members were mostly young men, progressive, and somewhat assertive, they took their name to distinguish themselves from their elders, or gray beards. Naturally their table talk turned to ways of promoting business, and soon the club became, in effect, an organization for a "Bigger, Better and Busier Riga," as the modern trade body would phrase it.

From the beginning of the World War Riga was an objective of the Central powers, because of its importance as a focal point for the lumber from White Russia and Volhynia, the flax from northwestern Russia, and other products from a wide area with which it has rail and water communication. Its pre-war prosperity is indicated by the growth of its population from 102,000 in 1897 to more than 300,000 in 1913.

### KLAGENFURT: A SELF-DETERMINED AREA

The Klagenfurt area, the only region in which a plebiscite was provided for in the treaty between the allies and Austria, has been retained by Austria as a result of the vote which was taken several months ago.

When the crazy-quilt patch-work of diverse peoples that made up the old Austro-Hungarian empire was ripped apart by the treaty of St. Germain and rearranged more nearly in accordance with nationality and language, it was clear that the old Austrian province of Carinthia, extending from the Klagenfurt area south almost to Fiume, was Slavonic in its population. It was therefore included in the Jacob Slav kingdom along with the other obviously Slavonic provinces in the southern part of the empire: Bosnia, Palatinia, Herzegovina, Croatia and Slavonia.

Carinthia, the province adjoining Carinola on the north and containing the Klagenfurt area, was recognized, on the other hand, to be predominantly Teutonic as a whole. But it was seen that the southeastern section of the province, the valley of the Drave river about Klagenfurt, had a heavy population of Slavonians. It was felt by the allies that the question whether the Teutons or the Slavs predominated in the region should be definitely determined and that the area should be attached, according to the desires of the majority of the residents, to the Teutonic republic of Austria or to the Slav kingdom, to the south.

The region which Austria retains as a result of the plebiscite is roughly almost-shaped, approximately fifty miles in extreme length and twenty-five miles in extreme breadth, with an area of something more than 600 square miles—slightly less than one-third that of Delaware. It contains much mountain land but also a portion of the rich Drave valley, one of the most productive parts of Carinthia.

One of the most important results of the vote in Austria is that they will retain the rich hard mines of Salzburg, perhaps the most important in all the old territory of Austria-Hungary. In the city of Klagenfurt, with its population of about 25,000, the Austrian republic retains one of its important metal-working centers.

The Klagenfurt region came about being a bone of contention among three nations instead of two. The Teutons and almost toward the flanking top of the Italian boot, and during a great part of the World War its mountain peaks echoed the thunder of the great Italian and Austrian guns on the Italian front, a 300 miles to the southwest.

## The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

### GIRL GETS SERVICE MEDAL

Emblem Presented to New York High School Miss in Recognition of Patriotic Work.

As a tribute to her patriotic services during the World War, Miss Pauline Henkel, a fourteen-year-old New York high school girl, was presented with a patriotic service gold medal by F. W. Galbraith, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, in behalf of S. Franklin Drew post. The presentation ceremonies took place in front of the Fifth Avenue public library in New York City.

The guard of honor for Miss Henkel, who is known as the "Little Colonel," was composed of members of the marine corps under command of lieutenants Miller and Gumpertz and Sergeant Janssen, congressional medal of honor man.

Although she was only two years old at the start of the World War, the Little Colonel sold \$3,330,250 worth of Liberty bonds, more than any other minor in the country, and also was recognized as one of the most effective patriotic speakers and war workers in America.

With the return of the American soldiers to their native land, Miss Henkel is still devoting herself to their welfare, as attested by the following quotation from her speech of acceptance:

"The happiest moment of my life will be when it is a fact that the wounded, disabled and unemployed of our boys have been taken care of in a manner befitting the sacrifices they have made. The cause of the disabled



MISS PAULINE HENKEL.

should come above everything else in our hearts. Let us take care of the men who saved our country; we owe them an obligation we cannot afford to ignore."

### LEGION POST ADOPTS CREED

Member of Somerville (Mass.) Organization Is Author of Paragraphs Worthy of Consideration.

Somerville (Mass.) post of the American Legion has adopted the following creed, written by one of its members: "I believe the American Legion is a dependable organization."

"I believe that the American Legion is a potent factor in the community."

"I believe that the American Legion stands for equality for all ex-service men."

"I believe that the American Legion's ideas never will be shelved."

"I believe that the American Legion will gallantly stand by what is right and help to destroy what is wrong."

"I believe that the American Legion's principles are immovable by any violent or radical individual or organization."

"I believe that the American Legion will help to bring peace out of chaos."

"I believe that the American Legion is looking forward, not backward."

"I believe that the American Legion is a constructive unit, not a destructive unit."

"I believe that the American Legion is an asset to ex-service men, not a liability."

"I believe it. Do you?"

Some 40,000 Members as Goal. With 20,000 members at the end of 1920, Kansas department of the American Legion has set 40,000 Legionnaires as its goal for 1921. The state has a potential membership of 40,000. The department now numbers 314 posts of the Legion and 108 units of the Women's Auxiliary.

Outstanding Victory Medals. Although there will be no army recruiting for some time, the recruiting officers will continue to distribute Victory medals to members of the American Legion and other ex-service men.

### AID FOR THE LEGION BOYS

Directory of General Information of Special Interest to All Ex-Service Men.

To aid the veteran of the World War to adjust his affairs with the government and to settle other interests of ex-service men, the American Legion has published the following directory of information centers:

**COMPENSATION CLAIMS:** Compensation and Claims Division, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C. Outstanding claims which cannot be adjusted locally and those which have long been held up by complications in correspondence with official bureaus may be submitted by the veteran to the Compensation Editor, The American Legion Weekly, New York City.

**GOVERNMENT INSURANCE:** Insurance Division, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C.

**ALLOTMENT:** Allotment Division, Army Finance Office, Washington, D. C.

**SIXTY DOLLAR BONUS:** Bonus Section, Army Finance Office, Washington, D. C.

**LIBERTY BONDS:** Bond Branch, Army Finance Office, Washington, D. C.

**ADDITIONAL OFFICE PAY CLAIM:** Additional Office Pay Section, Army Finance Office, Washington, D. C.

**VOCATIONAL TRAINING:** Apply by letter or in person to District Vocational Office, Adjutant General's Office, Regional Office, or write directly to Rehabilitation Division, Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington, D. C.

**HOSPITALIZATION OR MEDICAL TREATMENT:** Apply to either (1) District Supervisor, U. S. Public Health Service, or (2) Field Examiner at one of eight branch offices of Bureau of War Risk Insurance, or (3) write directly to Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., or Hospital Division, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C.

**CIVIL SERVICE:** Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

**VICTORY MEDALS:** Apply to nearest Main Recruiting Office, or write to Victory Medal Section, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C.

**LAST DISCHARGE PAPERS:** Apply to the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C.; The Bureau of Navigation, Washington, D. C.; or to the Major General Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

**GRAPHIC CORPS PHOTOS:** Photographic Section, U. S. Signal Corps, Washington, D. C. Catalogue listing titles of Army photos and giving prices of various sizes may be consulted at most public libraries.

**LAND:** Apply by letter or in person to either the Public Land Office, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., or to any one of the branch offices throughout the country.

**LAWS AND PENDING LEGISLATION:** For information as to both national and state legislation, apply to Chairman, State Legislative Committee, American Legion, your Department Headquarters.

**GRAVES (Service to Dead):** Cemetary Branch, Quartermaster General's Office, Washington, D. C.

**EMPLOYMENT:** Apply to employment officer of Legion post, or to employment officer of Department Headquarters. If employment offices are not maintained by your post or department, your inquiry will be referred to the proper authorities.

### LEGION LAWMAKER ALL THERE

Youngest Member of North Dakota Legislature Produces Results for His Fellow Soldiers.

To Robert J. Boyd, a member of Gilbert C. Grafton Post No. 2 of the American Legion at Fargo, N. D., goes the honor of being the youngest member of the house of representatives of the North Dakota legislature.

He is twenty-five years old. A former president of the Fargo Trade and Labor assembly and an active member of the Pressmen's union at Fargo, Mr. Boyd was active in support of several bills advantageous to organized labor. He was also a strong advocate of legislation backed by the North Dakota department of the Legion.

Among the results of his work are: the passage of bills making Armistice day a legal holiday; protecting the Legion emblem and increasing tax for bonus fund from three-fourths to one-half on taxable property. He also led the fight which resulted in the passage of a resolution urging congress to pass the Fordney five-fold compensation bill, a measure backed by the Legion.

The closing of the United States public health service hospital for tubercular ex-service men at Markington, Pa., by order of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Ewing Lapham, is regarded by American Legion officials as a great victory for the ex-service men's national policy in regard to disabled veterans. This hospital was first denounced as an improper place for the treatment of tubercular ex-service men by F. W. Galbraith, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, in a speech in Philadelphia last November. His stand followed numerous investigations made by government authorities, and a public appeal from 25 tubercular veterans being treated there.

First in Membership Contest. In the first published list of leading posts in the Kansas membership contest of the American Legion, Old Mathewson post No. 230 of Kansas, takes first place. Next in order are the Legion posts at Sterling, Neb.; Hart, W. Va.; and Laguna, Seventy-eight posts in Kansas have already passed their 1921 membership, while ten posts have no delinquent members.

Turnip Grew Through. A turnip with a horse bell just below the top was found in his field by an Ontario farmer. The turnip had grown right through the bell.

Probably World's Oldest Pine. A pine tree in New Zealand is estimated by scientists to be thirteen hundred years old.

Literally True. Wife—What do you mean by telling Mrs. Brown that you never ask my advice about anything? Hub—Well, my dear, I don't. You never wait to be asked.—Rosen Transcript.

Two Thousand Years Ago. Two thousand years ago the Romans used asbestos for wrapping bodies that were to be cremated.

Autism Grew by Romers. The memory of some, human and other music is first to return in the case of soldiers who had their nerves riven from shell shock.

Two Thousand Years Ago. Two thousand years ago the Romans used asbestos for wrapping bodies that were to be cremated.

## The Scrap Book

### GOT A LITTLE TOO PERSONAL

Irreverent Interruption That Caused Woman Lecturer to Make Abrupt Change of Subject.

A woman of ample proportions was giving a lecture on the human form divine. Her manner was of the type familiarly known as "high-brow." It was, in fact, irritatingly supercilious and lofty.

"For example," said she, "twice round my thumb"—she held it up—"once round my wrist; twice round my neck; once round my neck; twice round my neck, once round my waist."

Here she paused, and a shrill voice from the audience exclaimed: "Twice round your waist, once round Hyde park!"

The lecturer hastily passed on to another branch of the subject—London Tit-Bits.

Playing-Cards FRENCH IDEA. Invented to Amuse Melancholy Monarch—What the Suite Were Intended to Represent.

Playing-cards were invented about the year 1300, in order to amuse Charles VI, then king of France, who was subject to fits of melancholy. The inventor proposed to represent the four classes of men in the kingdom. The clergy were represented by hearts, for which reason the Spaniards—used, instead of a heart, a copacachale.

The nobility and military were represented by the points of spears, and the Anglo-Saxon ignorance of the meaning of the figure led to them being called "spades."

Diamonds stood for citizens, merchants and tradespeople, not because of their connection with the precious stones, but because the carmine, the red marks that appear upon the cards, were intended to represent the square stone tiles of which the houses of the middle class were built.

The figure we call a "club" was originally a clover-leaf, and alluded to peasants and farmers. Spanish cards bear a star or baste in lieu of the French clover-leaf, and it is probably because of this that we refer to the suit as "clubs."

There are many ways of catching bears. Here's one: A bear had got into the habit of eating out of a pig-trough on a Carleton (Quebec) farm. One day while her husband was away the farmer's wife saw the animal. She filled the trough with liquor and when brain drunk this up he fell down intoxicated. He was quite helpless and the woman tied the animal to a tree. When the farmer returned he shot the bear.

A Mere Navion. "Your friend used to be an aviator?" "Yes, but he abandoned flying while it was still at the elementary stage. He was never what you would call a finished aviator."

"No?" "He never got any further than looping the loop."—Birmingham Age Herald.

Comforted in Prison. Consolation while in prison was received by a young man in Ontario, Canada. While he was—no he believed—unjustly imprisoned, he saw multitudes of fashionably clad people in and out of the building. The doctor talked about "distorted vision" but the man firmly believes they were special visitors.

Ought to Keep It Now. To purchase in New Jersey the one he had discarded in France was the strange experience of an overseas veteran. He purchased a cap in a local renovated-army-goods store and discarded in France after the armistice. On the inner band was his name in his handwriting.

Bears a Nuisance in Norway. In the remote districts of Norway every telephone and telegraph pole must be carefully watched. This is because the bears have a peculiar habit of climbing to the top of the pole, sitting on the cross beams and swinging backward and forward until the pole falls.

Mar Troubles Began Early. Having had dental attention before she was a week old in the best of Kennebec (S. D.) baby girl may unite. She was born with a tooth already grown, but before she was a week old the doctor considered it advisable to have the tooth extracted and the baby was sent to the dentist accordingly.

Twins Developed Well. Twin daughters born to a Mrs. Brunswick couple in 1900 weighed one and one-half pounds each, and measured thirteen inches in length. A common tea cup would go over their heads. They are now stout and healthy girls at the age of fourteen.

First Memories to Return. The memory of some, human and other music is first to return in the case of soldiers who had their nerves riven from shell shock.

Autism Grew by Romers. The memory of some, human and other music is first to return in the case of soldiers who had their nerves riven from shell shock.

Two Thousand Years Ago. Two thousand years ago the Romans used asbestos for wrapping bodies that were to be cremated.

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### SUPPLICATION.

Give me the hills and a stout oak tree. And the turf beneath my feet. And a lonely tree in the height of the mountain's head.

Give me the road, the long gray road. As it wanders o'er the hill. Past the ivied church and the burning copse. And the humming stone-toothed mill.

Give me the moors that stretch away. Like a gray and purple wreath. And the lapping clouds, and the sun. And the winds across the heath.

Give me the dew on the meadow grass. As it glints in the light of morn. And the glassy tarn, and the gemmy pool. At the hour when the night is born.

Give me but these—and the world is mine. When the long glad day is done. Then give me a friend to share it all. A friend—and only one!



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Plymouth Bacon, 20c lb	Home Grown Asparagus, 28c bun	Calls Hams, 16c lb	Grape Fruit, 6 for 25c	Chick Pot Roast, 25c lb	Fresh Eggs, 33c doz
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Stewing Veal Breast... 25c	Shoulder Lamb, lb... 30c	Bacon, by strip, lb... 32c
Roast Veal Shoulder... 30c	Pork Loin Roast, lb... 32c	Fowls... 48c
Loin or Rump Roast Veal... 32c	Pork Chops, loin... 32-35c	Cooked Corn Beef, 1/2 lb 20c
Veal Chops... 32-35c	Salt Pork, lean... 25c	Stewing Beef, lb... 25c
Leg Lamb, lb... 34c	Best Lean Plate Beef... 15c	Libby's C. Beef, can... 19c
Breast of Lamb, lb... 18c	Hamburg Steak... 22c	Leg Pork Roast... 35c

Mothers' Wheat Hearts, pkg... 25c	Boneless Herring, lb... 18c
Cruikshank's Mustard Pickles, jar 30c	Jersey Maid or Spreadit, lb... 25c
Cruikshank's Sweet Pickles, doz... 30c	Crisco, 1 lb can, 17c; 6 lb can... 98c
Oatmeal, 6 lbs... 25c	Ripe Tomatoes, lb... 25c
New Potatoes, 2 qts... 25c	Large Pineapples, each... 30c
Liederkrantz Cheese... 23c	Dill Pickles, doz... 35c
Condensed Milk, guaranteed... 16c	Full Cream Cheese, lb... 31c

Pure Lard, lb... 14c	Creamery Butter, lb... 45c	Pure White Compound... 10c
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Fancy Florida Oranges, doz... 60c	Parsnips and Carrots, 3 lbs... 10c
Cal. Navel Oranges, doz... 35-50c	Bermuda Onions, 4 lbs... 25c
Grape Fruit... 3-4-5 for 25c	Sweet Potatoes, 2 qts... 25c
Bananas, doz... 50c	Radishes, bunch... 5c
Large Lemons, doz... 20c	New Cabbage, lb... 5c
Pie Plant, 3 bun... 10c	Green Onions, 3 bunches... 10c
Green Beans, qt... 15c	Fine Old Potatoes, pk, 25c; bu... 95c
Boston Head Lettuce... 15c	Pimento Cream or Tasty Cheese... 15c
Cucumbers, 2 for... 15c	Elbow Macaroni, 3 lbs... 25c

The Union Pacific Tea Co.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR White Granulated 7c

Apricots DEL MONTE 20c can

Spinach DEL MONTE 22c can

Tomatoes DEL MONTE 20c can SOLID PACK

FLOUR Quaker Brand NONE BETTER \$1.19 24 1/2 lb. BAG

Salmon RED 32c tall can

Cod Fish Cakes CORTON'S READY TO-FRY 20c can

Sardines DEL MONTE 20c large can

Sardines MUSTARD 15c

Babbitt's and Kirkman's SOAP 10 cakes 60c

Clam Chowder 30c large can

Milk CONDENSED 16c

Evaporated MILK 11 1/2c

Puffed Rice 15c

THERE'S A STORE NEAR YOUR HOME  
32 Broadway, 456 Broadway, 650 Broadway, 583 Delaware Ave. 276 Fair St. Broadway, Port Ewen.NEW YORK  
PRODUCE MARKET

Wheat—Firm. May, 133 1/4; July, 109 1/4; winter, 166; track, 170.  
Corn—Weak. No. 2 yellow, new, 82 1/4; white, 82 1/4; mixed, 81 1/4 c. l. f. N. Y. 10 day shipment.  
Oats—Active, weak. Fancy white, 50 1/4 @ 52 1/4; ordinary clipped, 47 1/4 @ 50 1/4; No. 1, 49 1/4 @ 49 3/4; No. 2, 48 1/4 @ 48 3/4; No. 3, 46 1/4 @ 47 1/4; No. 4, 45 1/4.  
Rye—Fair demand. No. 2 western, 155 1/4 c. l. f. New York; state, 159 1/4 f. o. b. New York.  
Barley—Steady. Maltine, 75 @ 80 c. l. f. Buffalo; feeding, 67 @ 72 c. l. f. Buffalo.  
Hay—Quiet, easy. No. 1, 150 @ 155; No. 3, 110 @ 125; clover mixed, 90 @ 145.  
Straw—Firm. No. 1 straight rye, 100.  
Flour—Unsettled. Spring patents, 800 @ 87 1/2; straight, 675 @ 72 1/2; clear, 625 @ 72 1/2; winter patents, 775 @ 82 1/2; straight, 825 @ 85 1/2; clear, 625 @ 72 1/2.  
Potatoes—Steady. White, near-by, 125 @ 300; Bermudas, 350 @ 1250; southern, 250 @ 800.  
Dressed Poultry—Weak. Broilers, 70; chickens, 24 @ 25; fowls, 25 @ 35; turkeys, 35 @ 55; ducks, 30 @ 40; geese, 25 @ 35.  
Live Poultry—Irregular. Broilers, 40 @ 75; fowls, 35 @ 40; turkeys, 35; roosters, 20; ducks, 20 @ 38; geese, spring, 14 @ 18.  
Butter—Easier. Held and fresh. Creamery extra, 37 1/2 @ 38 1/2; creamery firsts, 34 @ 37 1/2; higher scoring.

38 @ 39 1/2; state dairy, tubs, 22 @ 37; imitation firsts, 23 @ 23 1/2.  
Eggs—Irrregular. Nearby white, fancy, 32; nearby brown, fancy, 30 @ 31; extras, 29 1/4 @ 30; firsts, 24 1/2 @ 26 1/2.  
Milk—The nominal wholesale price is 2.10 per 100 lbs delivered in New York.  
The state division of foods and markets gives the following quotations in New York city for New York produce up to noon May 4:  
Apples—Per double headed barrel storage, Baldwins, \$6 to \$7.  
Beets—Per barrel, round, \$2 to \$2.50; long, \$1.50 to \$2.  
Carrots—Unwashed, per 100 lbs, \$1.75.  
Lettuce—Per barrel, \$2.50 to \$5.50.  
Onions—Per 100 lb Yellow Globe, No. 1, 75c to \$1.  
Parsnips—Per barrel, washed, \$3 to \$4.50.  
Radishes—Per 100 bunches, \$2 to \$4.  
Rhubarb—Per 100 bunches, washed, \$2.50 to \$3.  
Spinach—Per barrel, \$1.25 to \$1.50.  
Hot House Lambs—Markets irregular, receipts mostly heated, extra fancy, singly, \$11; fancy in lots, \$9-10; poor, \$5-8.  
Contry Dressed Calves—Fancy in lots mostly, 15-16c; good, 13-14c; small and undergrades, 10-12c. Hindsaddle with skins, 16-24c; hindsaddle without skins, 18-25c; skins, 3-9 lbs, 20c per lb.  
Live Stock—Rulls, 4-7c; cows, 2-4c; calves, 5-17c; sheep, 2-12c; lambs, 6-12 1/4c; hogs, 6 1/2-9 1/4c.  
Maple Syrup—\$1.25 to \$1.50 per gallon.  
Maple Sugar—12c to 15c per lb in bulk.

ASCENSION WAS ACTUAL.  
And Not Metaphorical, As Skeptics Would Have It.  
The festivals of the church are peculiarly significant. They celebrate the great deeds of God. They bring the works of Christ to our remembrance in their proper order and teach us the completion of our redemption and the foundation on which our salvation rests. For this reason Christians should observe these church holidays.  
Today is Ascension Day. It is held on the fortieth day after Easter and ten days before Whitsunday. Its observance dates from the earliest times. The glorious fact which Ascension Day proclaims is that Jesus ascended into heaven to the right hand of God. This is a historical fact. All the incidents in Christ's career are historical facts, but each has been assailed by skeptics, especially His Ascension. Some of them have held that the ascent of Christ into heaven was metaphorical or figurative. Their arguments are not worth answering. For all the incidents in Christ's career on earth there are witnesses who describe facts as impressed upon their observation. All the Apostles were eye witnesses of Christ's ascension. They saw this wonderful phenomenon with their own eyes, and afterward they testified how they had seen Him ascending into heaven. Those who would deny Christ's ascension must brand the Apostles as liars and deceivers.  
Christ, after he became incarnate, stayed thirty-three years here on earth and worked and sacrificed his life to bring about salvation for the world. When He had accomplished his atoning work and earned all that

belongs to our salvation He departed from this world here below and ascended into the heavens above. It was a visible departure. In His ascension Christ resumed His divine power, majesty and glory. His ascension was the crowning of his saving work on earth. Ascension Day is the coronation festival of our King; and Lord, Jesus Christ, the glorious Son of God, is it not worth while to celebrate this day? Ascension Day services will be held in the Spring Street Lutheran Trinity Church this evening at 7:30 in German, and next Sunday evening in English.  
A. S.

## How Files Feed.

A fly cannot directly eat solids, but must first exude a drop of salivary liquid to dissolve the sugar or other substances it may desire to eat. This salivary liquid passes out through the split tubes and is drawn back through them with the food in solution. At the base of the pad near where it joins the upright stem, are several rows of horny teeth. These teeth scratch up the particles of a solid like sugar, and the saliva exuded through the tongue dissolves them, and the sweetened liquid is drawn back.

## Badly Behaved Nana.

Little Janet, from one city, had been in the country only one day, but the rights of property owners and property renters were already firmly fixed in her mind. "Mother!" she called, excitedly the morning after their arrival. "Mother! Just come here and look! There are somebody's hens wiping their feet on our nice clean grass." —Harper's.

THE END!  
THE CLIMAX!  
THE FINISH!

COME Without Fail  
Announcing the Final Disposal of John J. Larkin's Big Shoe Stock—Everybody Get Ready!

WE MUST VACATE THESE PREMISES BY THE 14TH DAY OF MAY AND REMOVE TO OTHER QUARTERS

THIS WILL INCUR A TREMENDOUS EXPENSE IN THE MOVING OF THE LARGE STOCK OF SHOES TO OUR NEW LOCATION, SO WE HAVE DECIDED IN ONE SWEEPING REDUCTION TO REDUCE OUR ENTIRE STOCK.

Come and Feel the Power of our Low Prices  
Sale Starts FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 6th at 10 O'clock  
Shoes for Everybody at Cut Prices

HELP MAKE FRIDAY THE BANNER DAY BY HELPING YOURSELF SAVE MONEY!

One Lot of Ladies' White Canvas Pumps \$1.98	Low Price Records! Low price records that before were thought marvelous of value giving have been cut to pieces. Everything in Shoes, Slippers and Oxfords for all members of your family are now offered far under previous prices. Tomorrow's prices will crowd the store, so be on hand and get your share of the great bargains.	One Lot of Ladies' Black Kid Oxfords, Rubber Heel \$3.45
One Lot of Infants' White Shoes, High Cut \$1.45		One Lot of Ladies' White Fabric Oxfords, Rubber Heel \$3.98
One Lot of Ladies' Black or Brown Strap Pumps \$3.98		One Lot of Ladies' and Girls' Black "Gym" Oxfords \$1.29
One Lot of Children's and Girls' Black Shoes \$1.98		One Lot of Men's Tan Army Shoes, Not all sizes \$4.98
One Lot of Ladies' White Buck Pumps \$3.98		One Lot of Misses' and Children's Good Shoes \$2.98

JOHN J. LARKIN

18 Broadway, Downtown  
OPEN EVENINGS.

Out of town buyers, MAIL US YOUR ORDER.  
SEND P. O. MONEY ORDER. Your order will receive the same attention as though you called in person.

One Lot of CHILDREN'S FANCY SHOES, Not all sizes \$1.69

One Lot of MEN'S SHOES, ODDS AND ENDS, GOOD VALUE \$2.98

One Lot of MEN'S WORKING SHOES, Most all sizes \$3.45

One Lot of MEN'S TAN SHOES AND OXFORDS \$4.98

One Lot of MEN'S BROGUE OXFORDS AND SHOES \$5.98

One Lot of MEN'S PATENT LEATHER AND GUM METAL SHOES \$3.98

One Lot of LADIES' WHITE CANVAS SHOES, HIGH GRADE \$1.98

One Lot of BOYS' LACE SHOES IN BLACK OR BROWN \$2.98

One Lot of BLACK KID AND SATIN PUMPS, BEST GRADES \$5.98

One Lot of CHILDREN'S TAN, BLACK AND PATENT LEATHER PUMPS. \$2.45

One Lot of CHILDREN'S WHITE SHOES AND OXFORDS \$1.45

One Lot of TAN PLAY OXFORDS AND SANDALS. \$1.39

One Lot of BOYS' TAN SCOUT SHOES \$2.98

One Lot of CHILDREN'S WHITE PUMPS, NEW STYLE \$1.45



# MAY DAY AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

The annual May Day exercises will be held at the high school, Friday morning beginning at 10 o'clock. The crowning of the May Queen, Miss Jacquelyn Monroe, will take place in the high school building. Joseph Purcell will be prime minister. Following the crowning of the May queen there will be a May pole dance on the high school lawn. The public is invited to attend the exercises.

## SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Glickman of Brooklyn announces the engagement of her daughter, Pauline, to Henry Arnet of No. 109 Hone street, this city.

Why? Florence Hornbeck of Lethbridge and Chester Whyte of Tabasco, were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Thompson on Sunday, April 24, at the Tongoro M. E. parsonage. Both bride and groom are very popular and have begun housekeeping in their home at Tabasco. They have the well wishes of a host of friends for a long, happy and prosperous married life.

**32nd Wedding Anniversary.**  
On Sunday evening, May 1, a social evening was enjoyed by a number of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reis on O'Neill street, in honor of their 32nd wedding anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Stout; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hadenburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Reis; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reis, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Huber; Mr. and Mrs. John Reis; Miss Helen Stout and Miss Juliet Reis of Bogota, N. J.

## ODDS AND ENDS.

A Zionist meeting will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Hebrew school.

The annual fair and dinner given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed Church will be held on election night, Tuesday, November eighth.

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the church Friday afternoon, May 6.

The name of Edward Hoffman should have appeared as a member of Team No. 4 of St. Joseph's parish in the Catholic Charities' drive which was concluded Tuesday night. Mr. Hoffman was also a worker.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be held in the Sunday School room on Friday, May 6th, at 3 o'clock. Topic for study, "Our Indian Work." Leader, Mrs. J. D. Turner.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert K. Hutton, 313 Albany avenue. The program will include devotions conducted by Miss Clara Lennox, the lesson given by Mrs. Vernon Hull and Mrs. H. R. Brigham, current events by Mrs. J. J. Brink and a soprano solo by Miss Ethel Hull.

**Mothers' Day at Rifton.**  
Next Sunday will be Mothers' Day at Rifton and Puttich. The Rev. Kerr will preach sermons both at Rifton and Puttich, appropriate for the occasion. An urgent invitation is extended to the mothers of both of these congregations and communities, to be present at the services. Service at Rifton at 11 a. m. and at Puttich, 3 p. m.

**Chicago Grain Market.**  
By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Chicago, May 5.—Grain close. Wheat—May, 144½ @ 145; July, 114½ @ 115.  
Corn—May, 59½ @ 60; July, 62½ @ 63; September, 64½ @ 65.  
Oats—May, 36½ @ 37; July, 38½ @ 39; September, 40 @ 40½.

## DIED.

HUNT—In this city, Thursday, May 5, 1921, James Hunt. Funeral announcement later.

RYAN—In this city, Tuesday, May 3, 1921, John J. Ryan, beloved husband of Anna Dorsey Ryan, and son of Daniel J. and Katherine Phillips Ryan.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, No. 16 Ora Place, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church will meet at the school hall at 8:30 o'clock this evening to proceed to the home of the late John Ryan.

F. P. MESSINGER, President.

**Memorial.**  
In loving memory of our niece, Isabelle Marie Joseph, who died May 6, 1920.

We loved her, yes, no tongue can tell.  
How much we loved her, and how well.  
God loved her too, and thought it best,  
To take her home with Him to rest.  
Her aunt and uncle,  
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CHRISTIAN.

**TELEPHONE 1331**  
**JAMES V. HALLORAN**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMERALD  
27 Kent Street, Kingston, N. Y.

## ABOUT THE POLKE.

Mrs. Isaac Delamater of Broadway is spending a few days in Millbrook, N. Y.

Miss Margaret McNeill of Jersey City, N. J., is visiting her friend, Miss Edith Haas of 47 Third avenue.

Mrs. George Van Dyke of 11 Gill street, who was taken ill at church on Sunday evening, is confined to her bed.

Mrs. Carrie L. Higgins of Woodstock is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. E. Chavallier, of 7 Haigh avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

Fred May, the receiving stock clerk of the Canfield Supply Company, has resigned to accept a responsible position with the Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co.

Madame Williams, dressmaker, of 101 Green street, who has been spending ten days in New York making a study of the late models in dresses and gowns, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Ernest Renn, who has been very ill at her home, 89 East Chester street, is slowly recovering. Dr. Ross of Port Jervis, and Mrs. Katherine Rasmussen of First avenue are attending her.

Miss Rose Rosenthal of 100 Clinton avenue has returned home after spending ten days with relatives in New York city. Brooklyn and with her brother, who is attending the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

## LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

**Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.**

Word was received on Friday of the death of William H. Jones of Towanda, Pa., whose boyhood days were spent in High Woods and who in former years went there to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Hendrickson, Sr., of Allgerville, died at her home Friday afternoon. She had been ill about a week from stomach trouble. Although her condition was not considered serious about an hour before her death she became worse and passed quietly away at about 3 o'clock. She is survived by her husband, three sons, John and George of Allgerville, Frank of Schenectady; two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Alliger of Schenectady and Mrs. Tom Cruse of Waterbury, Conn. The funeral was held from her late home Monday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. George C. Dugan officiating. Interment at Kyserike cemetery.

**Looking Twice.**

Self-made men, particularly those who have advertised themselves as such, are finding their idols tottering on their pedestals in the face of the increasing attacks by the forces of education. A professor in a teacher's college expresses himself as follows: "The fundamental cause of our poor attendance (in the upper school grades) is the pernicious cult of the self-made man." While a young man, in writing to tell his reasons for wanting to go to college, declares his point in this fashion: "We often meet the 'gentleman' who says, 'I never had an education and look at me'—and we think a lot."

**Mackenzie Basin Extensive.**  
Mr. William Ogilvie, the well-known Canadian explorer, claimed that there is a grand total of 3,360 miles of water in the Mackenzie basin, all navigable except for 15 miles, at but two points—one a rapid two miles long on the Peace river, and the other the sixteen-mile-rapid on the Great Slave river. For many years the Hudson's Bay company has operated steamers on the Mackenzie river from Fort Smith, half way between Lake Athabasca and the Great Slave lake, to the district subordinate to Fort McPherson, not far from the mouth of the Mackenzie, a distance of 1,275 miles.

**Fresh Air.**  
Following is by Mrs. Andrew J. Holmes: "The essential of good health is pure, fresh air and plenty of it. Go into the average home and you find the inmates languid, disinclined to exertion and 'all tired out.' The reason is so that indoors we usually live in an atmosphere which lacks in life-giving oxygen and is charged with carbon dioxide, a poisonous gas continually being thrown off by each member of the household, together with disease germs that are seeking lodgment in constitutions in which the power of resistance to their invasions has been reduced to a minimum."

**Four Stars Cut From One Jewel.**

The Four Stars of Africa were cut from the huge Cullinan diamond, which weighed 31½ pounds when discovered in Pretoria in 1904 and presented by the Union of South Africa. It looked like a lump of rock salt, and experts said it would have to be divided in the cutting. The largest portion was cut in a pear-shaped brilliant and set in the head of the king's scepter. The next largest portion was cut in cushion shape and set in the hand of the king's state crown. The other two portions are in the hand and cross of the queen's state crown. The largest portion weighs 56½ carats, and the four together 300 carats.

**Eyebrows Tell a Story.**  
An Indian doctor has been making a study of the eyebrows, and he has found that in dementia praecox there are certain always short, bushy hairs nearly meeting in the space between the eyebrows and a noticeable thinning toward the external side. In epileptic man the eyebrows are made up of two portions: the middle is in the form of a comma, of which the full portion in the two branches of the external portion in the form of a Y. In epileptic man one often sees large tufted, bushy, thick eyebrows, tufted at the median line. In multiple sclerosis the eyebrows of the one or third of the eyebrows are coarse.

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

**By Telegram to The Freeman.**  
New York, May 5.—The stock market opened active and strong today, being stimulated by the reduction of half of one per cent to 6½ per cent in the discount rate of commercial paper by the Federal Reserve Bank. Railroad issues were the feature of the early trading. St. Paul moved up ½ to 27½, Canadian Pacific advanced 1¼ to 114 on the declaration of the regular dividend. Southern Railway advanced ¾ to 22½. Reading ¾ to 7½. United States Steel moved up ¾ to 8½. United States Rubber gained ¼ to 77½ and Studebaker rose ¼ to 89½. Gulf states steel made a gain of ¾ to 45½. Baldwin Locomotive opened up ½ to 51½. Baltimore and Ohio was the most active of the medium priced issues advancing 1½ to 40½. Mexican Petroleum was well held making a gain of 1½ to 54½.

The stock market showed a pronounced increase in the volume of business and the condition was again created of dealings being so large that the tape was twenty minutes behind. United States Steel resumed the position of market leader, being bought in large blocks and making a gain of ¾ to 86½, a new high record for the year. There was continued heavy trading in Gulf States Steel although that stock reacted after selling at 47. Studebaker after being under pressure moved up 3½ points to 92½. Chandler Motors rose a point to 84½. The petroleum stocks did not share in the improvement but held steady.

Business in the general list was small in volume but the market developed renewed strength when some issues moved up with a good deal of vigor. International Harvester became prominent, advancing four points to 98. Mexican Petroleum, after its reaction to 147½, moved up to 150½, a new high for the day. Canadian Pacific made an additional gain, selling at 115½. United States Steel was steady, holding a fractional gain. Northern Pacific became active, moving up one point to 76½.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:55 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Alco-Chalmers	38½
American Sugar	90½
American Beet Sugar	39½
American Locomotive	91
American Can & Foundry	129½
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	31½
American Can	31½
American Tel. & Tel.	104
Anacosta Copper Mining	42
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	84½
Baldwin Loco	51½
Baltimore & Ohio	41½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	13½
Bethlehem Steel B.	64½
Beth Motors	64½
Canadian Pacific	115
Central Leather	40
Corro de Pisco Copper	20½
Chicago Mill & St. Paul	82½
Chesapeake & Ohio	43
Colorado Fuel & Iron	33½
Corn Products	75
Crucible Steel	65½
Distillers' Securities	23½
Erie	14½
Erie, 1st pd.	21½
General Motors	14
Great Northern, pd	78½
Great Northern Ore.	30½
Int. Nickel	18½
International Copper	36½
Inventive Copper	30½
Inventive Oil	20½
Kennecott Copper	21½
Lack. Steel	21½
Lighthouse Valley	52
Marine	15
Marine, pd.	56½
Mexican Petroleum	129½
Middle States Oil	149
National Lead	78
New York Central	72
N. Y. N. H. & H.	152½
Norfolk & Western	97
Norfolk Southern	77
New York, Ontario & Western	112½
Pennsylvania Railroad	112½
Pierce Oil	112½
Pittsburgh Steel	68½
Pittsburgh Coal	64½
Railway Steel Sp. & G.	90
Reading	76½
Rep. Iron & Steel	66½
Southern Railway	22½
Southern Pacific	73½
Studebaker	90
Tobacco Products	54½
Union Pacific	119½
U. S. Steel	85½
U. S. Steel, pd.	109
U. S. Rubber	75½
Utah Copper	75½
Virginia Car. Chem.	243
Westinghouse Electric	42½
White Motor	42½

## WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, May 5.—Services in Reformed Church (daylight saving time) at 11 a. m. subject, "The Mother of Jesus." At 7:30, "The Mother of Moses." Mothers' Day will be observed. A cordial welcome to all. Preaching by the Rev. J. F. Nicholas, D. D.

**President as a Fire Fighter.**  
When the treasury was on fire in the first President Adams' time, he was in line passing buckets of water from the nearest pump. The people induced him to leave the bucket line, for fear he would catch cold.

**Fake!**  
If when a group are ready by the hands of two of the members get unintentionally crowded, old belief has it that they will be sure to be married within the year.—Revelation Rag.

Established 1894  
**C. D. HALSEY & CO.**  
Members of  
New York Stock Exchange  
27 William St., New York City.  
**Investment Securities**  
BRANCH OFFICE  
260 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
**GEORGE C. HODGES**  
President Manager.

## TWO FAMOUS YANKEE SHIPS

Old Gunboat Marblehead and Cutter Bear, in Humble Service, Still Are "Making Good."

Trading along the west Mexican coast carrying panocha, hides, beaver and other freight is the fate of the once proud American gunboat Marblehead.

The vessel has been sold to Jose Delalave, a Mazatlan ship operator, by the United States government for a few thousand Mexican dollars. Delalave has renamed the Marblehead the *Agua Prieta*.

Thus passes the old "pepperbox," Capt. Bowman H. McCall's ship of Spanish war fame, with a proud record of achievement right up to the days of the last Victory loan drive, when the Marblehead left San Francisco as the navy's "victory ship," remarks our Navy.

The announcement of coast guard authorities that the U. S. C. G. cutter Bear probably never will sail into the North again marks a sharp turn in the history of one of the most famous adventure ships flying the American flag.

After more than two-score years of battling with ice flows and arctic gales, the Bear is under orders to make San Diego her base and serve as a training ship for coast guard recruits.

Since the Bear, in charge of Commodore Schley, later admiral, rescued the seven survivors of the Greeley Arctic expedition in 1884 she has been devoted to service in the northern seas with the navy, the frontier revenue service and in recent years as part of the coast guard fleet. She was built in Scotland in 1874 as a whaler and sealer.

The full story of her career would constitute a library of stirring tales. Among her many duties she has kept watch and ward over the Eskimos, carried no law extended, protected the fur-seal herd from poachers of the "Sea Wolf" type, and given the sanction of the white man's standards to marriages beyond the arctic circle.

Natives, teachers, missionaries, traders and marines in the North have for a generation regarded the annual cruise of the Bear as a routine part of their existence.

Not a season has passed—including the present one—that the Bear has not saved lives by imperative operations performed in her sick bay, by the rescue of marooned or shipwrecked crews or by landing provisions to the inhabitants of isolated shores.

## Reforestation of the Plains.

In the state of Nebraska, there are twenty thousand square miles of country that is absolutely treeless. The soil is nothing but sand on which no plant grows except a long grass that is good for grazing.

Anciently, perhaps seven million years ago, the area in question was part of the floor of a sea. Hence, of course, the sand. But within comparatively recent times the region must have been forested, for here and there are discovered stumps of trees as much as two feet in diameter.

Discovery of these old stumps, led the United States forest service to believe that trees might be made to grow there again. Accordingly, the experiment was begun about eighteen years ago, and as a result, about five thousand acres of young forest have been successfully established. Some of the trees today are as much as twenty-five feet high.

The trees planted in this area are all of them of coniferous varieties—jack pine, Norway pine and yellow pine. At Halsey, Neb., is maintained a nursery, which produces two million of these little trees each year.

For planting them, a novel method is adopted. Instead of setting each little tree in a hole by itself, a plow is run along through the sand, and the baby trees are planted in a row in the furrow.

## Record of Sunshine.

J. R. Kincer of the weather bureau has just published in the Monthly Weather Review a valuable analysis of the available sunshine records of this country. He presents charts and graphs showing for all parts of the United States the mean solar time of sunrise and sunset, the average length of the day, sunrise to sunset, for different seasons of the year; the average for each month in the year; the daily amounts of sunshine, in hours; the seasonal and annual amounts in percentage of the maximum possible; the yearly percentage of clear, partly cloudy and cloudy days. Data of this character is comparatively scarce, for the reason that the instruments required to make these records are very delicate and require expert attention. A great deal of meteorological observation work is done by amateurs or volunteers who are not equipped with the necessary apparatus for accurately recording the periods of sunshine.

## Big Men for a Little Job.

The doorknocker of the European hotel is generally a big man who will becomingly fill a European lobby and in addition to this requirement, he must be of more than ordinary intelligence, for he is called upon frequently to meet the guests of the house and to advise and direct them. This important post at the front door of a large European hotel was recently vacated, and among the applicants were a major, general, three majors and twelve captains.

**The Conspicuous Recruit.**  
"A halcyon recruitment?"  
"Only in one way," replied Mrs. Carver. "It makes a great deal of conversation."

**We Real Estate for Woods.**  
Many more things are done to the family for which woods are put forward as an excuse, when woods themselves are the most inexcusable thing of all. A man or woman in desirable health has no moral right to indulge in woods.—J. G. Holland.

## SIAMESE RULER IS SUPREME

Rama VI Perhaps the Most Absolute Monarch That is Left on This Old Earth.

You forget, when you are in London, that you are in the king's capital. You forget it in every king's capital in the world—except Bangkok, Siam. I had not been in my hotel for half an hour when I heard whistles blowing and bells ringing and trumpets sounding strange fanfares. I asked my "boy" (he came with my hotel room and was my shadow during my entire stay in Siam) what the noise signified. He knelt down and put his hands plausibly together, as custom decrees that a servant must do when addressing a superior, and made me understand in his queer, plugging English that the king was passing by.

Later, I came to know that the passing of the king was not a rare occurrence. Often the trumpets announced him two or three times a day, as he took the route to or from the golden-roofed royal palace in the center of the city and the audience hall two miles distant. Every time he passed, the highway was lined with a crowd eager to pay homage. For in Bangkok, a king is a reality, not the mere figurehead that he has come to be in most other countries.

The hotel at which I stopped was owned by the king. So, I found, was everything else in Siam, including the inhabitants, body and soul. Rama VI—Oxford graduate, playwright, poet and keen administrator—is perhaps the most absolute of all the monarchs left on earth. (He does not appear in the Siamese archives as Rama VI. His real name, with its titles, is Somdet Phra Paramend Maha Vajiravudh Phra Mongkut Klao. But for the sake of convenience, foreigners call him Rama VI.)

Rama VI is an ascetic, but his government, strangely enough, is more like an advanced state socialism than anything else. The state owns the main lines of the railways, the oil fields, the forests and the mines. The street cars and the water works and the lighting system of Bangkok are state property. Of course the state is the king. But the king draws a very firm, straight line between his rights as an individual and his rights as the head of the government, and governs for his people more truly than does many an elected executive. He is democratic in spirit. I know of just one act of his that might be called tyrannical—his recent order that the women of Siam must let their hair grow long.—Florence Burgess Meek in Asia Magazine.

## Biblical Truths Revealed.

Work by archeologists has thrown a great flood of light and rich understanding on the Bible.

This point was emphasized by Josiah Penniman, acting provost of the University of Pennsylvania, in a recent address on the literary background of the Bible.

"Their discoveries of records do not confirm the Bible," he said, "for it needs no confirming, but they give us a clearer understanding of the Bible."

The story of the prodigal son was cited by Doctor Penniman as one example. When it is known that the laws at that time made it possible for a young man to ask for and receive his inheritance, and to go "into a far country," the story is more clearly understood.

Records have been unearthed which show that the selling of Joseph to the caravan of merchants bound for Egypt was one of many similar transactions that happened along this road.

The greatest literary background of the New Testament is the Old Testament, said the speaker, but there are a number of books, among them the "Wisdom of Solomon" and the "Last Days of David," which throw a profound light on the parables and incidents recorded in the New Testament.

## Smugglers in Clover.

Smuggling over the Dutch and Danish frontiers, which the German government had gone to great efforts to suppress, again is flourishing "on a colossal scale," and at some points with the full knowledge and connivance of many government officials, according to reports.

Smugglers are declared to be outbidding the government for the aid of dishonest officials, and the "veritable army of customs officers on the border have permitted millions of marks' worth of tobacco, cigarettes, coffee and sugar to cross the border duty free within the last few months."

Flying squadrons of customs officers have been organized by the government "to catch the smugglers," who are said to have so thoroughly systematized their operations that "customs receipts are rapidly falling back to nothing, for custom control is again only on paper."

**Women Rat Catchers.**  
The latest sphere of women's activities is rat-catching.  
Two women at Red Shanks, Farrel, caught 25 rats in one morning. Wearing suitable clothing and accompanied by two dogs, the women rat-catchers attended at farms where there is a rat problem. It is said that the women enjoy their job and that the farmers are enthusiastic to their praise.—London Times.

**Living.**  
"The most of things is coming down," "The few things," said Farmer Corn, "that cheaper food won't save the expense problem for folks who don't believe they are living better than they are."—The Nation.

**Forbidden Name.**  
A little fellow who had been to the museum was asked by his mother if he remembered the names of any of the animals he had seen. "Yes," he replied, "most of the animals were named 'The cat'."—Boston Transcript.

## THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:  
Benevolent Daughters of Salome, 103 Cornell street.  
Exempt Firemen's Association, at Central Fire Station.

Minneawaska Tribe, No. 130, Improved Order of Red Men, at 635 Broadway.

St. Mary's Branch, No. 256, L. C. B. A., at St. Mary's Hall.  
Star of Kingston Lodge, No. 35, Shepherds of Bethlehem, 14 Henry street.  
Kingston Council, No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, 5 Railroad avenue.

United Sons and Daughters of Zion, 103 Cornell street.

The newly elected officers of St. Mary's Branch, L. C. B. A., will be installed at the regular meeting at St. Mary's Hall tonight.

The Ladies' Auxiliary No. 32 of Tappan Camp, No. 1, Sons of Veterans, will attend Mothers' Day service at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church on Sunday evening, May 8. The president would like to see all members present. Tappan Camp, No. 1, S. of V., Pratt Post, No. 127, G. A. R., and all other veterans are invited to join with them.

## Salaries or "Worth His Salt."

"Salary" is from the Latin, sal (salt), being derived from the early Roman custom of compensating military officers with provisions as well as with coin. The analogy may still be discerned in the expression, "He is not worth his salt"—that is, his perquisites. "Supercilious" from supercilium, the eyebrow, is literally elevating the eyebrows with disdain. "Sierra," as in the Sierra mountains, aptly describes the serrated appearance of this range, the word being Spanish for "saw." A "cur," from the Latin curus, is philologically a dog, with its tail cut short; hence also the word "curtail" with its amplifications. And curiously we find "saunterer" sprung from La Sainte Terre (the Holy Land) whitherward pilgrims were wont leisurely to journey.

## Peculiar Habit of Eels.

The history of the eel is very remarkable, and in some respects unique. During the spring and early summer thousands of young eels several inches long migrate up rivers from the sea and distribute themselves throughout every accessible body of water, whatever its size or character, frequently traveling overland to reach these. Here they remain concealed in the mud or beneath stones, and feed on all kinds of animal matter, living and dead. Many eels appear never to leave the fresh waters in which they have developed, but most of them after several years, return to the sea, and enter comparatively deep water where sexual maturity and spawning takes place.

## Ancient Grandeur in the Kitchen.

In the days when the Roman empire was at its height, if you went into the culinary department of an elegant establishment you would find saucepans lined with silver and pails of various descriptions richly inlaid with arabesques in silver, and shovels very handsomely and intricately carved. Egg frames, too, that would cook 20 eggs at once, and pastry molds shaped like shells, and an infinite assortment of gridirons, frying pans, chafin dishes and tart dishes. The toilet tables of the Roman women were well supplied in the same lavish fashion. Ivory combs, perfumes, cosmetics, hairpins, even an elaborate hair net of gold, have been recently unearthed.

Correct—Attest:  
J. T. JOHNSON,  
F. SCHONMAKER,  
MICHAEL STONE,  
Directors.

State of New York, County of Ulster, ss.:  
I, L. BEERER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of May, 1921.  
C. S. HEDTMAN,  
Notary Public.

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F. SCHONMAKER,  
MICHAEL STONE,  
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CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS

## One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents

FOR SALE—A good, new, used car with

budding and fruit in third ward; suit-

able for gardening, fruit and poultry, or

building site. 121 Henry street.

FOR SALE—1920 Chevrolet touring car;

guaranteed A1 condition. Apply E. K.

Parish, 117 Broadway.

FOR SALE—New and used Giant trucks.

Byrne Bros., Broadway and Henry St.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching. Barred

Plymouth Rocks, full blooded birds.

Plymouth layers. Eggs, 10c apiece. 22 St.

James street. Phone 1500.

FOR SALE—Bicycles. A fine line of new

and second hand; also full line of tires

and parts. Elison Bros., Williams, 775

Broadway. Phone 1044-W.

FOR SALE—Four cylinder Oldsmobile

and Ford touring cars. Columbia Garage,

Foxhall avenue and Grand street.

FOR SALE—1920 Chevrolet sedan; four

passenger Chevrolet; Maxwell touring

Dodge touring car. Van Motor Co., 31

Broadway.

FOR SALE—Latest model 1921 Hudson

Super Six touring. Little used; bargain.

R. B. Osterhout, 238 Fair street.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks delivered May 9

to 16 by prepaid parcel post. White and

Brown Leghorns, 210 hundred. Black

Minorca, Barred and White Rocks, 2

I. Reds, White or Silver Wyandottes.

Anconas, 250 hundred; \$11 fifty. Full live

count guaranteed. For quick delivery or

order of shipment. Bruceville

Hatchery, High Falls, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Two Ford commercial cars in

good condition. 1225 10c and 1170 00.

Charles F. Gray, 791 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 1920 miles

guaranteed. 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248,

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**THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1921.**  
Sun rises, 4:54, sets, 7:00.  
Weather, rain.  
**The Temperature.**  
The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 46 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 51 degrees.  
**Weather Forecast.**  
Washington, May 5.—Overcast in north and rain tonight and probably Friday in south portion; no change in temperature; strong northeast winds.

**BUSINESS NOTICES.**  
**DR. M. BROBERG,** Chiropractor, has removed to 65 St. James street, corner Clinton Ave. Telephone 764. Hours 9 to 5 and by appointment.

The estate of Dr. Bryant is now ready to fill orders, owing to the resumption of the chemical manufacturers. Call at Dedrick's Drug Store.

New Ladies Tailoring establishment has been opened by H. Leikowitz from New York, at 304 Fair street. Best work guaranteed. Skirts made to order a specialty.

**FACTORY MILL ENDS.**  
McTAGUE, 48 Broadway, Tel 1829-J

If you are interested in a monument attend to it at once. Decoration Day will soon be here. **BYRNE BROS.,** Broadway and Henry street.

**AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING.**  
W. FRANK DAVIS, 45 Crown street, Phone 1416-J.

\$35 and \$45 Suits of Tricotine, Men's Wear Serge, Velours and Suedine on sale for \$23.50 at the Up-to-Date Company's Store, Thursday and Friday.

**BAGGAGE EXPRESS.**  
Light trucking, local and long distance. Phone 171-J. Greaves, 89 South Manor avenue.

**FOR SALE.**  
Water proof canvas for auto trucks and all purposes cheap. **BACHARACH,** Phone 346-W, L. Bacharach.

Contractors and builders, carpenters, masons, painting and paper hanging, 245 Broadway, Tel. 1455-M.

Have bought a light truck. Am now prepared to do both light and heavy hauling and moving of all kinds. **SHELDON TOMPKINS,** 203 Elmendorf street. Tel. 1771-R.

**SEED POTATOES.**  
Our car of Maine Seed just arrived. Early varieties; also Green Mt. A. H. Gildersleeve, 613 Broadway. Phone 279.

**MAINE SEED POTATOES**  
Just received car Irish Cobbler, Green Mountains, Early Rustlers, Money Maker, Gold Coin and Spaulding Rose. All true to name.

**C. BASCH & SON,** Ferry St.

**BUSINESS NOTICES.**  
**Dr. Magnus Gross,** Chiropractor, 284-286 Wall St. Tel. 420. Treats all Foot Ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

**NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS.**  
Radiators, bodies, fenders, tanks and all metal parts rebuilt, and expert repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed, by long experience. **BURR, THE METAL WORKER,** Shop at Ashley's Welding Works, Henry street.

**AMATEURS, ATTENTION!**  
Have your films developed and printed at **SCHATZEL'S**, confectioners, 11 East Strand. Work promptly finished.

Have on hand 40 fine Pennsylvania horses. Also some good acclimated horses at my stables, 92 Abeel street.

**ABE VOGEL.**

**SNYDER BROTHERS EXPRESS.**  
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\$35 and \$45 Suits of Tricotine, Men's Wear Serge, Velours and Suedine on sale for \$23.50 at the Up-to-Date Company's Store, Thursday and Friday.

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**SPECIAL PRICES**  
This week on all factory mill ends. **DAVID WEIL,** 44 Broadway. Bargain House

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George White, 40 Teitjen Avenue. Phone 824-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: 102 West 42nd Street, 42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot), 30th Street and Broadway. (S. W. Corner.) 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue. (S. W. Corner.)

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The firm of Brown and Van Wagenen, saw-mill operators, have dissolved partnership and the above Lemuel Brown has assumed payment of all debts incurred by said firm.

May 5, 1921.  
**VICTOR VAN WAGENEN.**

**BUSINESS NOTICES.**  
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Prof. Clyde Van Steenberg's dancing class will meet on Thursday, May 5, 1921, at Pithian Hall. Shurtler's orchestra. Lessons 7 to 9. Assembly, 9 to 12.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885-J. **FINN'S** baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

**WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE,** 42 Elmendorf St., has given satisfaction for 21 years. Look for blue panel on doors. Special cars for weddings and funerals. Phone 17.

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312 WALL ST. KINGSTON

## CARPENTIER BETTER BOXER

And His Only Chance Of Winning From Dempsey July 2, Is To Make Fight A Boxing Match, Says Old Time Champion Jack McAuliffe.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
New York, May 5.—"If Georges Carpentier comes to Dempsey when they answer the bell July 2 I don't think the fight will last a round. Dempsey will slaughter him."

Jack McAuliffe, famous old lightweight champion of the world who retired undefeated in 1893, made this prediction today.

"I'm not belittling Georges," he explained. "I merely believe that he will make the mistake of his life if he rushes the champion. On the other hand if Dempsey attempts to box Carpentier I think it will be curtains for the champion."

"Dempsey is a natural born fighter. He makes a fight as he sees it or as it is carried to him. He goes in there with eye, brain and fists centered on his opponent's jaw or his midriff. At this style he is in a class by himself. Carpentier, on the other hand, is more of a book-taught boxer, though he has mastered the fine points of the American style. It isn't that Dempsey lacks cleverness, as I see it, but that Carpentier is the better boxer. In a boxing match I think Georges would be all to the merry."

Asked for his opinion regarding the selection of training camps on the seashore by both boxers, McAuliffe said:

"It all depends on whether or not they are used to the salt air. The shore is no good for a man who is not acclimated. I understand Carpentier is used to the seaside. Dempsey, of course, had a long siege of it in Los Angeles and it didn't seem to hurt him any. What hurt him in the Brennan fight was long distance training."

"Dempsey is an all-around athlete. He's come from a freight car to a parlor car and he's just that way, a great lad. He is doing the right thing by making plans to train for only a month. He will be training for a boxing match, not a finish fight. He is just fat enough now to take off the 20 pounds he will lose before July 2, and he'll do it by developing his wind and his legs. As for drying out, he won't have to worry. He knows how that should be done if he decides to do any drying out at all."

"The big secret of training is getting the fat off the inside, not the outside, and doing it while perfecting the wind and strengthening the legs. That's what counts."

"The biggest tragedy I ever saw was the case of poor old John L. Sullivan. They put shoes with lead in them on John and ran him in the sand on Long Island when he trained for Corbett in 1892. It wasn't long after they got started that Sullivan lost his legs. I seconded him and I know."

"But to get back to the big fight, I want to add this: 'I think Dempsey will win it. I've already gone on record to this effect with the exception of what I've already mentioned about boxing Georges instead of fighting him. Carpentier's big fault lies in the fact that he's off his feet when he hits. I don't see how he can hit a good blow that way. Certainly no boxer who hits while doing a Pavlova is going to whip Dempsey.'

**ON THE DIAMOND.**  
Results in the Big League and Games Scheduled Today.

**National League.**  
Yesterday's Results.  
New York, 3; Brooklyn, 2.  
Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 1.  
Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 2.  
St. Louis, Pittsburgh, rain.

**Standing of the Clubs.**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	13	3	.813
Brooklyn	12	6	.667
New York	11	6	.647
Chicago	7	7	.500
Cincinnati	7	11	.385
Boston	7	12	.368
Philadelphia	5	11	.312
St. Louis	3	9	.250

**American League.**  
Yesterday's Results.  
Detroit, 11; Chicago, 8.  
New York-Washington, rain.  
Boston-Philadelphia, rain.

**Standing of the Clubs.**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	12	5	.706
Washington	11	6	.647
Detroit	9	5	.529
New York	7	7	.500
Boston	5	5	.500
St. Louis	6	5	.400
Philadelphia	5	10	.333
Chicago	4	9	.305

**International League.**  
Yesterday's Results.  
Buffalo, 6; Jersey City, 5.  
Newark, 17; Syracuse, 12.  
Toronto, 7; Baltimore, 1.  
Rochester, 4; Reading, 1.

**Standing of the Clubs.**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	10	3	.769
Baltimore	5	4	.667
Toronto	5	5	.500
Jersey City	7	6	.538
Buffalo	7	7	.500
Syracuse	5	8	.385
Rochester	4	8	.332
Reading	3	11	.214

**Games Scheduled Today.**  
**National League.**  
Brooklyn at New York, threatening.  
Philadelphia at Boston, rain.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, clear.  
Cincinnati at Chicago, clear.

**American League.**  
New York at Washington, threatening.  
Boston at Philadelphia, rain.  
Chicago at Cleveland, clear.  
Detroit at St. Louis, clear.

**International League.**  
Jersey City at Buffalo, clear.  
Newark at Syracuse, cloudy.  
Reading at Rochester, cloudy.  
Baltimore at Toronto, cloudy.

Game Friday Evening, May 6.  
At B. W. S. Hall, High Falls.  
Music by Wilson's orchestra. Admission free.

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**J. B. Bighmy**

New Rag Rugs Extra good \$1.97

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## Another Lot of Fine Rugs

Velvets and Axminsters at \$49.00, size 9x12, best values yet offered. Other good values \$35.00 and \$39.00.

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We operate a modern paint shop. See us about painting your car. **STUYVESANT GARAGE PAINTING DEPT.**  
Light and heavy trucking. Vans for moving. **Harnack,** Tel 311-R.

**Puffer Whistling Train.**  
Travelers in Kuba and the Southern States have heard many weird stories of the whistling train that is heard when the wind blows, but investigation developed the fact that on the soft sheets at the extremely low level of their cars, the development of which leaves a small opening through which the wind whistles a sound that gave rise to the belief that the train had a voice.

**Opusculum Post.**  
The species of opusculum native to New Zealand wears a very beautiful coat which does not resemble that of the opusculum of this country. The animal which was introduced into Australia many years ago has become a pest, but opusculum skins are so valuable that its value as a fur bearer outweighs any damage it may do to the woods.

## Here's Your Chance to Ride a Bicycle

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ONE BOYS' 17 in. FRAME POPE—New Blue with White Stripe	SALE PRICE	\$37.50

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